



Herald-Observer

Serving the people of the Glades since 1924

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL

Weather Report

Date	Max	Min	RF
June 16, Tue.	95	67	.00
June 17, Wed.	84	71	.00
June 18, Thurs	93	75	.00
June 19, Fri.	90	73	.31
June 20, Sat.	90	72	.24
June 21, Sun.	91	70	.06
June 22, Mon.	91	69	.01

Courtesy of The
Agricultural Research and
Education Center,
Belle Glade

Election qualifying draws near

BELLE GLADE—Qualifying for the three borough seats which become open this year begins July 17 and ends Aug. 28, according to City Clerk June H. Boglioli.

Incumbents facing an election campaign this year include Claude A. Tindall of the north borough, Dorothy M. Walker of the east borough, and Randy Davidson of the west borough.

This year's election will be held Sept. 15. If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held Sept. 22.

The last day for voter registration is Aug. 15.

Mrs. Boglioli asks that any individual interested in qualifying as a candidate in the 1981 municipal election visit the city clerk's office, located in city hall at 110 S. W. Ave. E. and pickup a copy of the laws pertaining to candidate qualification requirements and election campaign financing.

Softball tourney planned

A cross country program is being planned for Pahokee High School and to help pay the costs of the program, a mens softball tourney is being scheduled.

The tournament will be held July 24, 25, and 26. For additional information, contact Eddie Buckner at 996-6083.



MRS. BETTY THIEBAUD, recently portrayed the "Life of Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard." See page 3.

Recreation gets support

Belle Glade City Commissioners agreed to pay the salary of Willie McDonald to supervise summer recreation activities held within Glades Central Community High School Gym Monday, June 22. McDonald is a GOCH coach.

Dr. Effie Grear, GOCH principal, appeared before the city commission, offering the use of the gymnasium on behalf of the school district, and asking that the city pickup the bill for the supervisor's salary.

Dr. Grear thanked the commission for its contributions to the summer recreation program in the past, noting that it cuts down on detrimental activities by youngsters and gives them a place to go during the heat of the day.

She said that in Willie McDonald the program will have a quality supervisor.

City Manager Rolfe Wagner estimated the cost of the supervisor's position at \$1,574.40.

Despite some question about where the money

would come from—either the recreation budget or the city's reserve—the three commissioners present during discussion on the request were unanimous in the praise of the program.

"It's been one of the greatest programs we have had in the past," said Commissioner Claude Tindall.

When it came time to vote on the matter, Mayor Tom Altman, Commissioner Tindall, and Commissioner Charles D. Goodlett voted to fund the position. Commissioner Randy Davidson was absent during the vote, but arrived later in the meeting. Commissioner Dorothy Walker was absent from the meeting.

In other business, commissioners talked briefly about the state vehicle inspection section.

According to a report filed by Belle Glade Patrolman Barbara L. Akin, Henry stopped at the Fina station located at South Main and S.E. Ave. E to purchase \$4

sanitary sewer system.

In a memorandum, Wagner said the city and the county had met and determined that the county will ask for an amendment in the current agreement between the county, Glades Correctional Institute, and the city.

The amendment would allow for an additional 20,000 gallons of daily flow. "It is believed that this additional amount will handle the complex's immediate requirements, as well as, expected future improvements to the site," Wagner wrote.

Commissioners referred the matter to City Attorney John Baker for review and recommendation.

In other business, commissioners: 1. Approved emergency expenditure of up to \$3,000 to repair the city's dragline; 2. Heard a report from Wagner on the increasing importance of the state in providing grants to municipalities; 3. Approved a June 29, 8 p.m., workshop to discuss employee compensation; and 4. Heard a report from Attorney Baker on the status of city law suits.

Social Security office changed

U. S. Congressman Daniel A. Mica (D-District 11) said Thursday, June 18, that he has been informed by the Social Security Administration that a full-time resident station office will be established in Belle Glade.

Mica said the new office would continue to be located in the present contact station office at 223 S.W. 16th St., Belle Glade. The formal opening date is July 6.

The Social Security Administration has also said that it is evaluating the possibility of extending service from the Belle Glade office to residents of Clewiston and Moore Haven.

"I am very pleased that the Social Security Administration took this much needed action," said Mica. "Hopefully, this will guarantee those individuals in the Glades area who need service the best possible localized service."

A fulltime staff will serve the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Martha Hutchins, assistant district manager for the Social Security Administration in West Palm Beach, said the office would probably close at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays initially, but remain open until 4:30 starting on about Aug. 8.

Field representatives from the West Palm Beach office had been sent to Belle Glade to staff the contact station, but driving time from and from the coast had dug into the hours the public could be served here.

Earlier this year, the Social Security Administration began advertising for fulltime positions in Belle Glade.

"What it means is that instead of a half days service, we will now be able to provide a full day's service," said Hutchins.

In addition to saving travel time, the taxpayer will also be saved travel pay, she said. Currently, the local office is staffed by two claims representatives and a service representative. A study is underway to determine if service from the Belle Glade office can be extended to Clewiston and Moore Haven. If so, additional employees might be hired here.



A fulltime Social Security staff has been announced for the Glades.

Reporter- gas pump tangle

Herald-Observer Community Editor Alma Henry was involved in a car-gasoline pump accident Tuesday, June 23.

According to a report filed by Belle Glade Patrolman Barbara L. Akin, Henry stopped at the Fina station located at South Main and S.E. Ave. E to purchase \$4

worth of gasoline.

The attendant placed the nozzle into the tank, but the pumped stopped upon reaching 38 cents.

Henry, who was walking back to the office to advise another attendant that the pump was empty.

Ms. Henry later said that she thought the at-

tendant had finished with her car when he walked toward the office.

She started her car and drove off, pulling the pump over and breaking the pump's gas pipe underneath. Damage to the pump was estimated at \$750.

No charges were filed, according to the report.

Pahokee to consider water hike

PAHOKEE — The City Council in an effort to reach a solution to the rapidly declining income of the public works department agreed to meet with Jim Sloane, the city consultant engineer of Russell and Axon, to work out a solution.

At the last regular meeting, the Council received a copy of a study on its water and sewer rates. The survey indicated the city needed to increase its water and sewer rates for residents living inside and outside of the city limits.

The survey also suggested the city should impose a water and sewer impact fee for new construction outside of the city limits. The report said the city is presently losing money on its opera-

tion and will continue to do at the present rate structure.

Sloane said each year since 1978, the city's water expenses exceed its income. In previous years the city water and sewer department had a surplus of funds at the end of each fiscal year.

Sloane told the Council that as of the present fiscal year, the city expenses would exceed its income by approximately \$200,000.

Sloane also said the city rate structure also did not cover the actual cost for producing the city's water usage.

He indicated the city could possibly have a series of leakage spots throughout the city and illegal lines could be tapped into the city water lines.

Councilman George Tillis said he wanted to know how much it cost the city to produce 1,000 gallons of water to compare it to the actual rate the city charges its water users.

Sloane told the Council he could have the information by Thursday and the Council agreed to

hold a workshop session at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 1 at City Hall.

In other business before the Council:

• Heard a request from Wallace Tillis in behalf of Walter Boatright. Boatright is requesting the city grant him permission to keep a trailer home on his property with a non relative living in the trailer. Presently the city ordinance calls for only blood relatives to live in trailers in non designated trailer parking areas.

• Boatright said he needed the permit to house a friend who cares after his ailing wife and himself.

• The Council referred the matter to the city attorney.

• Agreed to close City Hall on July 3.

• Agreed to pay Rubin Construction \$16,000 for paving and sidewalk construction at City Hall.

• Heard a request for a taxi permit from James Clewiston. The Council delayed taking any action on request.

Festival planning continues

PAHOKEE — With the Third Annual Freedom Festival only ten days away the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce continued its planning to make the festival one of the city's most successful events at the Monday noon board meeting.

Board President, Robert "Bob" Welty said contributions to the Freedom Festival were on the increase and expected more this week.

"During the past week donations have come in for fireworks, entertainment expenses and trophies for the various contests," said Welty.

He also said flags were going sale in the Chamber office this week as a means of raising funds for the Freedom Festival.

"There will be a variety of sizes of American and

(Continued on Page 2)

Freedom Festival—

[Continued from Page 1]

Confederate flags and stick pine on sale," said Welty. Immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Simon Train said the First Baptist Church of Pahokee announced it would put on a 45 minutes patriotic and gospel program atop the

Pahokee Harbor on July 4th.

Board member Linda Moss announced plans for a clogging contest. Mrs. Moss said prizes said will be given for the best man clogger, best female and the best couple.

She said the Lonnie Jolen band will be providing the music for the contest and participants are asked to register for the contest from 4 to 5 p.m. The contest will begin at 5:15 p.m.

Mr. Kathi Ligon said the Pahokee Business and Professional Women's Club will be selling a variety of fireworks atop the dike at the Freedom Festival.

The Board also agreed to let participants in the fishing contest pre-register for the contest if they so desire. Youth planning to participate in the fishing contest may register at the Pahokee Harbor until the day of the event.

Ms. Diane Hall said t-shirts for the Freedom Festival are now on sale in the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce office.

The Board of directors also added a new event to the Freedom Festival. Mrs. Doris Wetherington said she had acquired a dunk tank. Mrs. Wetherington said three balls will be sold for fifty cents and the participant gets the chance to throw at a local resident. At the present, the Chamber is working toward getting local city officials to participate in the dunk tank.

Other festival activities will include a water slide, an adult dance, ski show and sky diving show.

Booths at the Freedom Festival will include:

- Xi Beta Tau—hot dogs, homemade lemonade and ice cream.
- Beta Omicron—hamburgers, french fries, and ice tea.
- Chamber of Commerce—Cokes.
- Shiloh Baptist Church—hot dogs.
- Lions Club—Barbecue chicken dinner.
- Methodist Church of Lake Harbor—Wild hog barbecue, ice tea and lemonade.
- Hi Chapparel—pins, western hats, feathers and hat shaping.

Keep your eye on more than the other guy

aching a disabled vehicle, pedestrians or emergency vehicles.

2. **Narrow or nonexistent shoulders.** If you're like most people, you've probably never given a thought to why road shoulders exist unless you've had to use one because of an emergency.

Inadequate shoulder space is a chronic problem on older roads, but some bridges on the Interstate system also lack adequate shoulders. What to do: Stay alert for disabled vehicles blocking the roadway because of no shoulder room. Pay special attention to traffic obstructions like joggers, pedestrians and bicyclists forced uncomfortably close to traffic or onto the road surface by lack of useable shoulders.

3. **Steep rises and dips in the roadway.** A high crown in the road limits your sight distance, creating a potentially dangerous situation, even at the legal speed limit, if a stopped school bus, disabled vehicle or road construction is over the blind crest of a hill. What to do: Slow down and be prepared to stop suddenly as you view the road ahead in reverse.

4. **Sharp Curves.** When it comes to holding the road on sharp curves, we all imagine ourselves to have the skill of Mario Andretti behind the wheel. But every day, police are busy pulling disillusioned amateurs out of roadside ditches after they've failed to negotiate a sharp curve. What to do: Forget your illusions of grandeur and slow down when approaching a curve. Sudden braking after you enter the curve could force your car out of your lane, off the road or into oncoming traffic.

5. **Improperly banked curves.** A road curve, when properly designed and banked, makes it easy for the driver to negotiate. But curves with obsolete design problems still exist. That makes it even more vital for the driver to be alert to conditions that can—

cause accidents. What to do: Slow down at the approach and continue to drive slowly through the curve. Pay attention to the flashing "caution" signals that exist at some curve sites. They're an additional warning that hazardous conditions prevail.

6. **Pavement edge drop-offs.** Pavement deterioration and soil erosion cause the level of

many shoulders to drop below the level of the road surface. The condition is often exacerbated on roads when water runoff creates a small gully at the pavement edge. There is a real danger when the road is a narrow two-lane thorough carrying wide or large vehicles. What to do: Approach a wide vehicle on a narrow road with a shoulder drop-off, your car could be forced off the pavement down onto the low shoulder. What to do: Once again, slow down.

Stay in the center of your lane whenever possible. If you must swerve to the right, drive slowly and gradually on to the shoulder and avoid any sharp sideward motions.

To get back on to the higher road surface, be sure there are at least 18 inches between your left front and rear wheels and the pavement edge before turning back on to the roadway. A slow and gradual approach to the road surface is better than a sharp turn.

7. **Short entry and exit lanes.** Today's multi-lane highways must have entry and exit lanes long enough to allow safe exit from or merge into the highway.

Many older highways are plagued with lanes that are too short for safe maneuvers of this kind. What to do: When entering a highway with short approach or exit lanes, check your rear and side mirrors to watch the traffic you'll merge into. At the same time, look ahead for stopped traffic on the approach ramp. Use the proper turn signal to merge and adjust your speed to traffic flow as soon as possible. To exit, signal properly, move toward the exit lane as far ahead as possible and gradually slow down as you approach the exit.

As you approach interchanges, be alert for drivers entering and leaving the highway, even if you are part of through traffic. Be on the lookout for lane-changing vehicles and accommodate them whenever possible by moving into through lanes. Courtesy is the best safety factor of all.

Bridge with reduced weight postings. As a bridge safety official, he reduces the allowable weight limits on the structure to stretch its life. However, this is not assurance that a bridge is capable of withstanding the same weights that the roads leading to it can handle.

State and county highway officials continue to inspect Florida's network of roads and bridges for safety standards, closing weakened bridges when necessary and posting warning signs to alert motorists about other highway dangers.

But according to TRIP, the best defense against highway mishaps resulting from road and bridge problems is a driver who is alert, attentive and prepared to react quickly to changing traffic conditions.

What to do: Watch for signs limiting bridge weights. Detour if your vehicle is heavier than the posted weight limit. Obey the reduced speed limits that often accompany the weight reductions. Speed limits are reduced to, in turn, reduce the stress placed on bridges by passing traffic.

Improperly aligned bridge approaches. A sudden directional shift at a bridge approach can cause an accident for driver who is unprepared. A particular problem with older bridges, poorly aligned approaches are frequently coupled with a narrowing of the road to accommodate the narrow bridge. What to do: Slow down and watch for "road narrow" signs and semi-blind bridge approaches. Be prepared to stop suddenly.

Low bridge clearances. Your camper or pickup may acquire an unwanted sun roof if you fail to keep an eye on the sky while using older bridges with low clearances. What to do: Always know the height of the vehicle you are driving and watch for signs alerting you to oncoming low clearances.

Figures compiled by TRIP show that 37 percent of the vehicles on most heavily roads—9,700 miles—have obsolete design problems. These roads, designed for the lighter traffic and slower speeds of the 40's and 50's, cause accidents that could be prevented if the hazardous conditions were corrected. About 800 Florida bridges are also deficient and pose safety hazards to Sunshine State motorists.

In addition, many former farm and country roads, pressed into heavier service as the state continues its growth and influx of tourists, are handling a heavier traffic load than they were designed to handle.

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Most of the testing has centered on the Florida farm, where 871,727 cows over 18 months old have been blood sampled with an infection rate of only 1.7 percent.

Brucellosis declines in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Herd testing and calfhood vaccinations have shown dramatic increases during the first eight months of the accelerated brucellosis eradication program in Florida, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner announced today.

At the same time, almost a million cows have been blood tested since the accelerated program officially began on Oct. 1, 1980. Meanwhile, the infection rate continues to drop and is now less than two percent.

Herd testing is up 93.2 percent over the corresponding period of October 1979-May 1980, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services report showed this month. A total of 13,568 herds have

been tested in the last eight months compared with only 7,021 for the same period a year earlier.

Calfhood vaccinations are up 102.9 percent as the battle intensifies to eliminate the highly contagious and costly cattle disease that causes abortions, produces weak calves and cuts milk production. A total of 165,569 calves, 83,610 more than a year ago, have been vaccinated.

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Athlete to try out with Cards

Velton "J.J." Johnson, 25, a Glades Central Community High School 1973 graduate, will try-out Thursday, June 25, for the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team.

Johnson, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Johnson of 240 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, is featured in the June 19 issue of the Hot Springs National Park Sentinel-Record.

Johnson played baseball for Glades Central for four years and was selected all conference after hitting .444 his senior year. He pitched, and, played the outfield and first base.

After high school, he entered the U.S. Army and played fast-pitch softball while stationed at Mainz, Germany.

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Harbor survey distributed

PAHOKEE - In an effort to make improvements to the Pahokee Harbor the City of Pahokee is distributing a survey to area boaters using the facility in hope of acquiring assistance in the improvement project from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Mayor Norma Norman said the Corps of Engineers is studying the feasibility of deepening the Pahokee Harbor and channel and the City of Pahokee is asking area boaters for assistance in the project.

Norman said area residents and boaters just visiting the area are asked to participate in the survey.

"The Corps says that improving this channel would greatly increase the potential for boaters to utilize the public facilities at Pahokee Harbor," said Norman.

Boaters are asked to pick-up the survey from the Mayor's office at City Hall and mailed back in to Mayor Norma R. Norman, P.O. Box Drawer X,

Pahokee, Fla. 33430.

Norman said the survey asks such questions as what type of boat; location of boat dockage or launching ramp used; number of days per year boat is used; can you presently navigate the Pahokee Harbor; estimated annual damages due to shallow channel; how many days per year do you presently use Pahokee Harbor and would you increase your annual catch if Pahokee Harbor was improved.

"This survey can determine if we receive any assistance for the harbor from the Corps of Engineers and the City of Pahokee are counting on boaters using the local facility to participate in the survey," said Norman.

Norman said he not sure how soon the results of the survey will be available, but hopes to have figures and information by the middle of July.



THE PAHOKEE HARBOR

Womens education pioneer portrayed

DAYTONA - The Life of Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard can alive recently when Mrs. Betty Thiebaud of Belle Glade, portrayed one of America's foremost

pioneers in education for women.

Mrs. Thiebaud, a member of the PEO Sisterhood Society, dressed in a costume from the 1800's, dramatized the

life of Mrs. Stockard who organized a school for girls in Missouri in 1884. In 1927 Mrs. Stockard gave the school to the PEO Sisterhood.

The PEO Sisterhood is an organization of women who are interested in the education of women and

Mrs. Thiebaud said since 1932, PEO has concentrated its efforts on a two year college education for women.

Mrs. Thiebaud presented the dramatization at the annual state convention of the PEO Sisterhood in May.

She said she was invited to present the "Life of Mrs. Stockard" at the state session as a result of performance she presented before a group of PEO sisters in Lake Worth during the winter of 1980.

Attending the state session along with Mrs. Thiebaud were Mrs. Barbara Markham and Mrs. Sandra Chambliss.

YOUR LAW
A Public Service of The Herald-Observer and Your Local Bar Association



Q: Since our marriage, my husband and I have bought a house, boat and car. We both have two children from previous marriages, and two of our own. If he should die, how would this property be divided?

Anonymous

A: The answer to your questions depends upon how the assets are titled. If you hold the apartment for the remainder of your lease term or some other means, your landlord could file a claim against your estate. Thus, assuming such a claim was filed and paid, the amount of that payment would reduce the value of your estate passing to the beneficiaries under your will or to your heirs by the laws governing distribution of estates of persons dying without a will.

Assets titled in your husband's name alone would pass according to his will. If he had no will, you would be entitled to one-half of his estate and the balance would be shared equally by his two children from his previous marriage and two children from your marriage. The children from your prior marriage and two children from your marriage. The name alone would not be affected by your husband's death.

Q: If, when a couple divorces, either the husband or wife chooses to leave his or her ex as beneficiary of any insurance policies, can the family interfere with this decision?

Anonymous

A: In virtually every instance the answer is no. Usually the disposition of insurance policies is spelled out in a property settlement agreement or in the final order of dissolution. As long as the agreement and order is honored the family cannot interfere.

Q: I am a senior citizen and am living in an apartment with a

one-year lease. If I die before the lease is up, would my heir be liable for the remainder of the lease?

E.C., Palm Beach

A: If you should die before your lease is up, your personal representative would be responsible for settling the matter with your landlord. If it were not possible to resolve the matter by sub-letting the apartment for the remainder of your lease term or some other means, your landlord could file a claim against your estate. Thus, assuming such a claim was filed and paid, the amount of that payment would reduce the value of your estate passing to the beneficiaries under your will or to your heirs by the laws governing distribution of estates of persons dying without a will.

A: Is there a law requiring that the will of a deceased person be read aloud to all parties included in the will? Aren't they supposed to obtain a copy of the will?

J.K., Palm Beach

A: Although the formal reading of a will may make good time T.V., it is not required by law. Under Florida law the will is deposited with the probate court in the county of the decedent's residence and is open to public examination. There is no requirement that a copy of the will be sent to all of the beneficiaries, however, this is customary done. Due to the complexity of the law, questions answered in this column are of a general nature and may not necessarily apply to a similar legal problem.

Send your questions about the law to "Your Law," The Florida Bar, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Milk appeals to many tastes

Today, however, milk appears on the market in many forms that appeal to the varied tastes and desires of consumers. It still comes primarily from Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cows. Processing developments have made possible a myriad of types.

The standards of composition for milk and milk products in the U.S. have been established by state and local governments. Federal Standards of identity have been promulgated for many dairy products shipped in interstate commerce.

Let's meet the milk family.

WHOLE MILK - This product contains not less than 3.25 percent milk fat, and must contain not less than 8.25 percent solids-not-fat. The nonfat solids are the source of protein, minerals, carbohydrate and all the water-soluble vitamins. Almost all whole milk is marketed in fortified with vitamin D.

LOWFAT MILK - Lowfat milk has had sufficient milkfat removed to bring the levels between .5 and two percent. It also contains at least 8.25 percent solids-not-fat. It must contain 2000 International Units (IU) of vitamin A per quart. Addition of Vitamin A is added to offset its loss caused by removal of some of the milkfat. Milk in this

category is labeled lowfat, two percent milk or one percent milk. If nonfat milk solids are added to reach the 10 percent solids-not-fat level, the product must be labeled "protein fortified" or "fortified with protein."

ADDITION OF VITAMIN D is optional.

SKIM MILK - This can also be called nonfat milk. It has had sufficient milkfat removed to bring the level to less than .5 percent. It must contain not less than 8.25 percent solids-not-fat and must be fortified with vitamin A. If nonfat solids are added to reach the 10 percent level, it must be labeled "protein fortified" or "fortified with protein."

CHOCOLATE MILK - This product is made by adding chocolate or cocoa and sweetener to whole milk.

CHOCOLATE LOWFAT MILK - This milk is made by adding chocolate or cocoa and sweetener to lowfat milk. It must be fortified with 2000 IU of vitamin A per quart. Addition of vitamin D is optional.

CHOCOLATE SKIM MILK - This milk is made by adding chocolate or cocoa and sweetener to skim milk. It must contain 2000 IU of vitamin A per quart. Addition of vitamin D is optional.

EGGNOG - This is a mixture of milk, eggs, sugar and cream. It may also contain added flavor-

ings such as rum extract, nutmeg or vanilla. It's a seasonal product most readily available during the Christmas holidays.

NONFAT DRY MILK - This milk is obtained by removing the water from pasteurized skim milk. It takes 100 pounds of skim to make eight pounds of nonfat dry milk, which contains not more than five percent by weight of moisture and not more than one and one-half percent by weight of milkfat, unless otherwise indicated; is fortified with vitamins, minerals and water soluble vitamins of the nonfat portion of milk.

EVAPORATED MILK - This canned whole milk concentrate containing not less than 7.5 percent milkfat and 25.5 percent milk solids. It is prepared by evaporating enough water, under vacuum, from fresh whole milk to reduce the volume by half. This concentrate is then homogenized, fortified with vitamin D (400 IU per pint), packed in cans, sealed and sterilized by heat.

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK - This milk is a canned whole milk concentrate containing not less than 28 percent milk solids and 8.5 percent milkfat.



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HOW I SEE IT

Importance...

I have felt real important lately although the honor was short lived. I received my fifth letter recently addressed to me with the return address listed as the White House.

I know of only one official residence named the White House and that's where that fellow named Reagan lives.

Way back in November of 1977, I received my first letter and it contained information regarding a business seminar for minorities sponsored by the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare.

Following letters contained information about upcoming events of interest to women and other minorities. Lately the letters I have received contained no information. An empty envelope is all I received. I guess whereas Carter did attempt to keep me abreast; Reagan simply plans to keep me in suspense of what the letter was suppose to contain. Oh well that's life and that's the end of my feeling important...with an empty letter from the White House.

Congratulations to the Friendship Women Club of Pahokee for placing second in the Florida Association of Women's Clubs of Pahokee, South Bay and Belle Glade, to the Florida Association of Women's Clubs Convention.

Special recognition was also given to Mrs. Joan Bass and Mrs. Willie A. Adams for the work with their work with the convention and the Miss FAWC Extravaganza.

Also Miss Daisy McCoy and Mrs. Nina Singleton so placed in the competition. See the Herald-Observer next week for complete details on the FAWC convention and the accomplishments of Glades women.

Everglades history

20 Years Ago
June 22, 1961
Glades Observer

The threat of a majority of County Commissioners to set county-wide uniform hours for liquor stores had the Glades in a dither.

The result was the possibility of a "straw vote" to the town in the Glades. South Bay and Belle Glade, to give the city councils of those cities an idea of what the majority of the people wanted.

Twenty-two employees and friends of Sam Senter spent the weekend at West End, Bahamas as guest of their employer in appreciation for a good year.

Julius T. Moore, vice president of the Bank of Pahokee returned from Baton Rouge, La., where he attended a two week course in advanced banking subjects at the Louisiana State University.

The Pahokee Youth Center was opened to the area youths for the summer. Games and attractions were going to be added as soon as possible to give the children a greater variety of activities.

30 Years Ago
June 22, 1951
The Everglades News

Donald D. Parks, West Palm Beach, became superintendent of the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

The semi-annual meeting of the Florida Rabbit Breeders Association was held June 23 and 24 in Belle Glade at the Mayo pavilion of the Glades Experiment Station. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo addressed the group.

Mr. J. C. Tabb sold her Pahokee Hotel to C. L. McCulloch of Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. Tabb moved to Hinesville, Ga. where she bought a large restaurant near Camp Stewart.

Dick Atkins, a member of the 1951 Junior Class at Pahokee High School was selected by Fred and Percy Mansfield Post No. 90, Palmetto American Legion, to represent the school at Boys State in Tallahassee.

A new playground was dedicated in Pahokee by the Pahokee Lions Club. Several individually owned lots were cleared for playground purposes.

40 Years Ago
June 20, 1941
The Everglades News

The Everglades News published a proclamation for a second registration of men available for military training in the interest of National Defense and President Roosevelt designated July 1, 1941 as the date when all eligible men 21 years old could register.

An unusual amount of building the summer months was under way in Belle Glade, according to Building Inspector W. L. Collins.

The Pahokee Public Library Board at a meeting with the chairman, Mrs. Pansy Smith, voted to clear the library shelves of old volumes with the records of no circulation and replace them with new books that had been ordered.

Flag Day services at Pahokee were sponsored by the Elks Lodge and the Pahokee Post of the American Legion.

Miss Helen Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg of Belle Glade and Hub Spooner of Clewiston were married in the garden of the bride's parents.

50 Years Ago
June 19, 1931
The Everglades News

A direct-construction turbine pump of vertical type with a capacity of 14,000 gallons of water a minute on a 4-foot lift was installed at the Everglades Experiment Station three miles south-east of Belle Glade on Hillsboro canal.

A plan was underway attempting to transfer property assets of the Southern Sugar Company and the Clewiston Company to a new company, the United States Company.

A dragline with a 100-foot boom, the longest ever seen in the area was to be sent in by the district engineer of the U.S. Army, corps of engineers, for use on the section of the Lake Okechobee that was under construction six miles east of Moore Haven. The top of the government levee was to be brought to elevation 23 which made it 14 feet higher than the 20 foot elevation of Everglades district levees.

Opinion

JIM
JONES
BOILER PLATE

Electronic revolution

We went through something of an electronic revolution last week with the arrival of Compugraphic MDT 35Us.

An MDT or mini-disk terminal, features a key board, cathode ray tube (the same thing as your home television screen) and a memory.

That's essentially it. Other newspapers, banks, law enforcement offices and even some private citizens already have word processors.

They make our old reliable, the manual and electric typewriter, as obsolete as the feather quill or stone hieroglyphics.

With the MDT, the reporter is able to write and edit his story faster and easier. The entire process is also much quieter. Gone is the clacking of typewriters. There is no ribbon to change.

Now, the reporter is the only one who has to type the story. In the old typewriter days, the reporter's typed story was given to a typesetter who retyped the story in a hyphenated and justified form that was then pasted up on a layout sheet or flat. A proofreader read the story, marked the errors and sent it back to be corrected.

The opportunity for an error to creep into a story increases the more times it is retyped. Chances are greater that something will be accidentally added or deleted. With less typing there should be fewer errors. This means we should be able to write and edit more in a shorter period of time. There will also be less standing around waiting for copy to be set. In short, we will be able to devote more energy to creative writing and less to the mechanical process of production.

The news department is not the only one to benefit from this technology. Our advertising composition staff is also working with new equipment, which is larger and more complex than our desk-mounted models (just looking at it scares me—I'm glad I don't have to learn how to use it). All of the features boil down to the same basic advantages, however: more speed and efficiency and the ability to do new things. The advent of the MDT in the Glades underlines our commitment to producing a quality product. There are a significant number of larger and likewise newspapers which have not yet obtained MDTs, or an equivalent.

It might have been cheaper to have stayed with the old system, but we feel that it will be worth the expense to provide an ever-improving newspaper for our readers. The community is growing and getting better and we have to do the same.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, June 25

CETA GRADUATION — Glades Central Community School cafeteria, Belle Glade, 7 p.m.
KIWANIS — Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.
ELKS — Pahokee, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge.
CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Belle Glade, 8:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.
PAHOKEE ROTARY CLUB — Elks Lodge, noon.
GLADES HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Belle Glade, 8 p.m., Belle Glade Municipal Library.

FRIDAY, June 26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Belle Glade, 8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, June 28

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MONDAY, June 29

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Belle Glade, 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
LION'S CLUB — Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.
CITY COUNCIL — Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday 8 p.m., City Hall.
RAINBOW GIRLS — Mason Lodge, Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN — Belle Glade, 2nd Monday, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 30

CITY COUNCIL — Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., South Bay.

The
Herald-Observer

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Office manager Brenda Bunting gets acquainted with one of the Herald-Observer's new mini disk terminals.

Uncle Sam's dollar and common sense

HOWARD SCHRINER, JR.

The standing, unpaid national debt of The United States has reached \$921 billion dollars. The cost per person is about \$9 hundred thousand 250 dollars. The Federal Budget for 1981 amounts to more than \$547 billion, 500 million dollars or approximately \$2 hundred thousand 500 dollars for every man, woman

A typical example of Government Service Programs that have mushroomed is in Food Stamps. In 1962, those persons applying for Food Stamps numbered 147 thousand. Those persons applying just 18 years later, in 1980, increased to 16 million 44 thousand or one out of every 13 persons. You might question why the tremendous increase and if our

Unfortunately there has been a trend in the last 40 years to let Uncle Sam do what HE thinks is best. He is notably a big spender and not always a wise one. If he continues on his merry way much longer, he will finally turn his pockets inside out, and smile, and smile, dead broke - and you and I with him.

Uncle has been a sucker for overspending and not paying any attention to his budget. Government budgeting is no different than budgeting a small business or your own household in its basic theory. It is just bigger, and more complicated. The same economics and common sense apply. Furthermore, you are the government, and you, along with me and our children and our children's children, are responsible to pay our government debt as we accumulate it. If it is not paid, and the debt is continually increased, just like our own affairs, government will go broke and all of us with it.

Reckless Spending Depletes the Dollar

Reckless spending by government depleted the value of your money and it has been attempting to quick repair job. One of the poorest repairs is for government to manipulate money and write off old debts with cheaper money than that with which the debt was secured. Today, our dollar is worth only 32 cents. Some of our debts have been and are being paid off with as little as 1/4 of the original value. This causes creeping inflation over the years. Those persons caught in Uncle's slick shell game have to scramble for higher prices for their goods and wages to make up for the cheaper money. And so it has been going: down with dollar value, up with prices. A few persons have courage enough to suggest a sure cure. But that would be painful! That would be biting the bullet!

Reverse the Spending and Pay What is Owed

Regardless of the crack-brain schemes that have been offered in the last 40 years, there is only one common sense answer: reverse the spending spree and pay what is honestly owed. A supplemental solution that was based on first hearing was based on plain common sense: get those persons, who are on non-productive government jobs or obsolete government jobs and those persons on welfare rolls who don't belong to go back to work and produce sellable goods and services that are worth money in the market place. It would be a good start if the 3 persons in government who are supported by the 2 in private enterprise would be reversed. We can even do better than that by restoring government to its original role as a governing body and take it out of being a gigantic social service organization which has gradually developed since 1929.

Fortunately, at least so in 1981, we are still a free people in a free land still with a freedom of choice. Only you can keep it that way. When have you questioned government spending? Not in a gripe session with your neighbor, that's just mouthing words, but constructively with your elected representative in government? Are you too busy?

(even to vote?). Who is paying the salaries of elected and child in the country. Our tax dollar is divided as shown. This seems reasonable and innocent enough and I suppose you might approve it. However, not considering National Defense, 5 of the major expenditures in the Federal Budget for 1981 amount to 10% of the total.

The population is desperately hungry? not, also, the population is realizing that there are well over 10 million illiterates in this country, not including the functional illiterates graduated from our high schools who still can't read or write. This does not include the Haitian and Cuban emigration foisted upon us in 1980.

officials? Who elected them? Who should do so?

Government is Your Representative - Not Your Advice

Do you know why your money is being spent? Do you have a clear-cut and simple answer that satisfies you just as you would if you questioned your bank about your balance? Banks, or any other institution, they are the first to want to know if an error has been made so it will not compound into political calamity. This is your duty to yourself and to your government. You must tell your representative what you require of your government.

Would you be too busy to correct an employee or someone who was repairing your car who you know was making mistakes after mistake wasting your money? Why are they making the mistake? What can be done about it? You are paying a heavy price, yes, in actual out-of-pocket dollars by letting them continue. You don't have to. Tell them about it!

A Representative of the People Never Leads

In a Democracy, a representative of the people follows the wishes of the majority of the people. Today he is trying desperately to get you to give him input. There is an uncomfortable silence from the majority. This, then, allows our government to be run by the opinions of minorities and pressure groups which was never intended. Your representative recognizes this danger full well but he can do nothing but represent what he hears from his constituents. He knows that your tax burden has reached 46%. He also knows that, historically, when taxation reaches 50% a government falls and ALL private ownership collapses. You, then, would have no government to protect you from complete chaos. New government, of a different form, would take its place. These are truths of historical record. Why should you think today is any different than yesterday?

Democracy Will Work - Only If You Make It Work
Government is the biggest business in this land, bigger than your own, and in many ways, more important. Its business affects your business. You own a big chunk of government. Every citizen does, whether he wants it or not. That's the way it is. It is your responsibility, so you may as well devote some of your valuable time to a very valuable investment or it may become worthless.

If you have no demands on public affairs or don't know much of what is happening, it is very necessary that you DO know. Reading, listening to the many news sources available helps to draw a conclusion. That is the value of a free press: it is as good as the competition it has. Then, too, attend your County Commissioner's Meetings, your School Board, City Council and Civic Organizations. This is your business. Their meeting times and places are usually published or should be.

Democracy must be neutral to be free. If Democracy succeeds, the people succeed. If Democracy fails, the people have failed. Democracy, in itself, has no bias one way or another.

Cattle trailer was sheared in half in collision Monday

The cattle being transported belonged to Half Circle L Ranch of Naples.

Govan's passenger, Willie Earl Ransom, 34, of 316 Pope Court, Pahokee, received head injuries in the accident. He was taken to Hendry General Hospital for treatment and later transferred to Lake Worth, where he is reported in stable condition.



Over \$18,000 damage resulted from accident

Man charged with burglary

Hardnet also allegedly took a 10 speed bicycle valued at \$100 from a residence at 213 Shirley Drive. He is believed to have ridden the bicycle before abandoning it at Frend Village.

Deputy Bill Arthur wrote the initial report on the case, said Det. Simonds.

LEGAL NOTICE
Aquatic weed spraying by the Corps of Engineers in the Lake area during the week of June 22-26 will not take place until the heat wave is over.
If you require additional information please call the Area Engineer (983-8101).
CN 81-254
June 24, 1981

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DWI charges filed

Deputy Edward Mello charged John Paul Sturniolo, 60, of driving while intoxicated on U.S. 27 south of South Bay June 21. Sturniolo is from Hialeah.

A dog in Sturniolo's vehicle was turned over to the animal shelter and his vehicle was towed in by Terry Moss Wrecker Service.



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Mace Sod, G and G lead softball divisions

Mace Sod and G and G Grocery continue to lead the Belle Glade mens softball league divisions with perfect 6-0 records.

G and G Grocery defeated L-8 Lettuce 4-3 Tuesday, June 16, while the Mace Sod defeated the All Stars 14-2.

Union 76 defeated Bonavia Chevrolet 10-3 Tuesday to move into the runner-up position in the A Division, behind Mace Sod. Union 76 beat L Merchants 6-4 in 12 innings Wednesday. Union 76 rounded out its week with a 9-8 win over Glades Sugar Thursday.

Okeelanta Sugar stayed one-half game behind Union 76 with a 4-2 record by edging First American Bank 5-4 Wednesday.

Bobby Canipe Trucking won two games during the week, to stay in the second spot in the B Division behind G and G Grocery. Bobby Canipe beat Seminole Supply 6-2 Monday, following up with a 12-4 win over EFE Wednesday.

Seminole Supply stayed in third place last week with two ones. The first one came Wednesday over Quaker Oats 14-1, and the second one was Thursday, a 13-5 win over Glades Ag Service.

Kentucky Fried Chicken won its only game of the week, edging Glades Ag Service 9-3.

F and W Farms won twice to improve its record to 2-3. F and W edged by the All Stars 6-5 Monday and blanked L Merchants 4-0 Thursday.

Glades General Hospital lost to Quaker Oats 6-4

Monday, but best winless Glades Ag Service 4-2 Tuesday.

L-8 Lettuce won its fourth game of the year Thursday, beating Edens 9-8.

STANDINGS

Division A	W	L
Mace Sod	6	0
Union 76	5	2
Okeelanta	4	2
Bonavia	4	2
Glades Sugar	3	3
F and W Farms	2	3
First American	1	4
L Merchants	0	5
All Stars	0	5

STANDINGS

Division B	W	L
G and G	6	0
Bobby Canipe	5	2
Seminole Sup	5	2
Kentucky Fried	4	3
L-8 Lettuce	4	3
EFE	4	3
Glades General	3	4
Edens	2	5
Quaker Oats	2	5
Glades Ag	0	6

Game and Freshwater Fish Commission role in Florida

By COL. ROBERT M. BRANTLY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission

Although our agency's name might lead you to think otherwise, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is not just involved with game and freshwater fish species.

The Commission's jurisdiction extends to all nonmarine vertebrates encompassing game and nongame birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and freshwater fishes throughout Florida.

The Commission has special concern for those species of fish and wildlife which may be threatened with extinction and has been involved for a number of years in deliberate efforts to conserve and protect these endangered species.

One important step in such an endeavor was

identifying the species in need of special attention. Therefore, our first endangered species list, along with protective regulations, was published in 1973.

In 1975, species deemed threatened were added, and in 1979, a "species of special concern" category was created to identify those wildlife forms which have the potential to become threatened.

Our official state list now consists of 99 species and subspecies of which 33 are endangered, 34 threatened and 32 listed as species of special concern.

Actual or potential endangerment can be caused by a variety of factors such as habitat destruction or alteration, human disturbance, competition with introduced species and pesticides. Unfortunately, very little is known about the status or habitat and management needs of many of our state-listed species. Before habitat and other management needs can be addressed, a great amount of research must be done.

In order to fill this void, Florida seized a golden opportunity to embark on a truly substantive and comprehensive endangered species program in 1976. During that year, as a consequence of the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973, federal monies, to be matched with state funds, became available specifically for endangered species activities.

Since we entered into this "Cooperative Agreement" with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

our endangered species program has grown tremendously. In fact, in 1977 it was necessary to hire an endangered species coordinator assigned to the Division of Wildlife, to oversee this program.

At present, every division of the Commission is involved in some way with endangered species-related activities.

Biologists in the Division of Wildlife are conducting annual aerial nesting surveys of bald eagles, brown pelicans and wood storks. They have also initiated or propose to begin state surveys and research on American crocodiles, Everglades kites, Florida grasshopper, sparrows, southeastern kestrels and redcockaded woodpeckers.

They have also succeeded in capturing two wild Florida panthers, placing radio transmitters on them in order to learn more about the movements and habitat preferences of these extremely rare and elusive felines.

In addition, an exciting project to reestablish the whooping crane in Florida by using Florida sandhill cranes as foster parents to hatch whooper eggs and rear the young is now under way.

In the Division of Fisheries, biologists are

conducting research on the endangered Okaloosa darter and the blackmouth shiner. The latter is listed as threatened and may be the rarest freshwater fish in the state (it has been collected only twice from the same locality, the last time five years ago). Past and ongoing research from that division has significantly increased our understanding of the status, distribution and habitat needs of certain vulnerable fish populations.

The Office of Informational Services has an intensive information/education program designed to focus public attention on Florida's endangered and threatened wildlife and freshwater fish.

The Division of Law Enforcement reviews permit applications and subsequently issues permits for any research involving state-listed species and enforces all regulations protecting them.

Although our program is off to a good start, much still needs to be done. With 99 species and subspecies on our state lists, and only a fraction receiving special attention, the continued success and necessary growth of our program will be wholly dependent on legislative and public support.

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\$850 raised in Pahokee tourney

Pahokee High School Coach Eddie Buckner said Tuesday that a 16-team weekend softball tournament, which ended Sunday, June 21, raised about \$850 for the PHS girls track program.

Two Belle Glade softball teams finished in the top three: Mace Sod won the tourney with an 8-1 record and Bonavia Chevrolet was third with a record of 3-2.

Right fielder Gary Bradshaw of Mace Sod was the top hitter with 18 hits and seven home runs.

Palm Beach Merchants beat Mace Sod early in the tournament to put the eventual cham-

pions into the losers bracket. But Mace Sod won its next six games, including two straight wins over runner-up Sunshine Liquors of Fort Pierce in the tourney finale.

This was the fifth consecutive year that the tourney has been held to assist the Lady Blue Devil track program, Buckner said.

Among the local teams participating in the tournament were Union 76 and First American Bank from Pahokee, and G and G Grocery, Bonavia Chevrolet, Okeelanta Sugar, Bobby Cusps Trucking, Glades Sugar, Mace Sod, and Everglades Farm Equipment from Belle Glade.

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Resist the temptation, leave Bambi in the woods

Over the past couple of weeks, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has received a number of requests from residents for permits to keep baby deer.

This, according to biologist Tim Regan, is not only an indication of the annual fawn drop, but also means people are finding the tiny creatures and bringing them home from the woods.

"While they may think they're doing the correct thing," said Regan, "they really aren't. Very few fawns are ever abandoned. Most of the time, the doe

is nearby waiting for the people to leave before she comes back to collect her offspring."

Aside from relieving the mother of its fawn, a person picking up an "abandoned" baby is risking being cited by a wildlife officer who will also seize the animal.

In order to maintain a wild animal as a pet, a person is required by law to first obtain a permit from the Commission. They must also comply with a complex set of

regulations dealing with cages, feeding, cleaning and more.

Deer and many other animals don't make very good pets and in fact, they can at times be dangerous. Also, by bottle-raising a deer, the animal is placed in the position of not knowing the dangers of the wilds and should not be re-released into the woods.

"If you see a supposedly 'abandoned' fawn," said the biologist, "admit it for a moment and leave. You'll be doing it a favor."

For more information on Florida's wildlife laws, call the Commission at 1-800-432-2046 or (305) 683-0748.



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Safety tips for nature's most destructive storms

In the Pacific Ocean, they're called typhoons. In the Indian Ocean, they're cyclones. In the Atlantic, they're known as hurricanes. By any name, the giant whirlwind-type storms that

begin over tropical waters are nature's most destructive storms. As hurricane season begins this month, the Insurance Information Institute urges residents of hurricane-prone areas to recognize the immense fury of these storms and offers some preparedness tips. In the last quarter century, 33 hurricanes have struck the continental United States, leaving in their wake 1,293 people dead. Last

year, "Allen" was the only hurricane to hit the United States, but it left two dead and caused \$58.7 million in insured losses.

In 1979, the United States experienced two of its worst hurricanes, "Frederic" and "David," which hit 12 states and caused a record \$782 million in insured losses, and "David," which hit 12 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, resulting in insured damages of more than \$122 million.

The Institute notes that June through November is classified as hurricane season, with the highest frequency of hurricanes in August, September and October. The most hurricane-prone areas in the United States are the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Hurricane fatalities depend to a degree on the population density of the area hit by the storm. But statistics show that public awareness of safety precautions can make a big difference in the death toll from storms of similar intensity in like areas.

For example, "Camille" struck the Gulf Coast in 1969 and claimed 266 lives. Twenty-five Mississippi residents refused to evacuate when storm warnings issued and held a "hurricane party." Of the 25 partygoers, the storm left 23 dead. Ten years later, "Frederic" struck an ever broader area in the same region, but the storm took only two lives.

EVACUATION EMPHASIZED

The importance of evacuation is emphasized by Glenn Taylor, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Says Taylor, "You always have some who do not evacuate at all. No matter what they're told, some always stay around. Most people do heed the warnings, though, and have learned lessons from past storms. With 'Frederic,' many thousands evacuated the area."

The Institute's hurricane safety tips are combined with suggestions for expediting an insurance claim should a hurricane strike. At the beginning of hurricane season, the following steps should be taken:

- Learn the elevation of your area and its storm surge history. Nine out of 10 deaths during a hurricane are caused by storm surge — the increase in water level.
- Trim dead wood from trees around your house since debris can damage a house during a storm.
- If you own a boat, determine the method you will use to protect it in the event of a hurricane.
- Check for loose gutters and downspouts.
- Decide how you will board up your house and have the needed materials.
- Obtain and store emergency supplies before the emergency occurs.
- Inventory your personal property, noting

furniture and major personal belongings and listing prices and date of purchase whenever possible.

REVIEW POLICY COVERAGES

Review your insurance policies. Homeowners and most common business policies do not include coverage for damage from hurricane flood waters. If your community qualifies, however, this peril can be covered by special flood insurance from the federal government.

Most residential and commercial property insurance policies do cover hurricane wind damage. The beginning of hurricane season is a good time to make sure that your home is adequately insured. If you have questions about your policy, contact your insurance representative. To determine the replacement cost for your home, ask your insurance representative for advice, talk to real estate people or hire a reputable real estate appraiser.

INSURANCE INDUSTRY CATASTROPHE PLAN

In the event of a hurricane, the insurance industry has an established catastrophe plan which has proven its value through repeated use. Depending on the damage and number of claims, insurance companies and adjusting organizations are ready to move additional insurance adjusters from other parts of the country into the stricken area. Temporary catastrophe offices often are opened to provide local facilities for the prompt adjustment and payment of losses.

The Institute suggests taking the following safety precautions after the hurricane passes:

- Watch for loose or dangling power lines and report them immediately.
- Walk or drive cautiously. Debris-filled streets are dangerous and washouts may have weakened roads and bridges.
- Do not use water until it is safe to do so. Boil muddy or foul-smelling tap water before drinking.
- Be especially conscious of fire hazards. Lower water pressure and obstructed streets may make fire-fighting difficult.
- Check refrigerated and canned or bottled food for spoilage.
- If your property is damaged:
- Notify your insurance representative and let the representative know where you may be contacted.
- Make temporary repairs to protect property from further damage or looting. Reasonable expenses are covered by most policies or are tax deductible.
- Be patient. While losses will be adjusted and claims paid as quickly as possible, hardship claims usually are handled first.

GLADES FITNESS CENTER PROGRAMS

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Mon., Wed., & Fri.

10 a.m. — 8 p.m.

MEN'S PROGRAM

Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Children's Gymnastics

Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. — noon

- Womens Slinnastics Classes
- Martial Arts • Gymnastics
- Personalized Programs • Sauna
- Showers & Dressing Rooms

GLADES FITNESS CENTER

255 E. Ave. E 996-2303 Belle Glade



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At the forum we'll cover investment opportunities in all kinds of bonds—corporates, tax-free municipals, and other fixed-income securities. You'll learn how they work. Which could be right (or wrong) for you. And more.

All very informal. With plenty of time for questions afterward.

The forum is free, but space is limited. So reserve your seats now. Call. Or send in the coupon. But come.

Thursday, June 25th, 7:30 p.m.

At Holiday Inn (Public Meeting Room)

St. Rd. 80, Belle Glade

For reservations call Joni Ramsey collect -

305/746-7500

MAIL TO: MERRILL LYNCH

Fashion Square, 150 N. U.S. Hwy. #1, Tequesta, FL 33458

Attention: Joni Ramsey

Please reserve _____ seat(s) for your forum on Fixed-Income Securities.

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A breed apart.

Growing vegetables involves more than just planting the seeds, and watching the plants grow. Aside from routine chores like weeding, watering and fighting bugs, there are other matters to deal with, including thinning, transplanting and deciding what to do with all the goodies once they start ripening.

4-H members in gardening, entomology and food preservation projects conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, combine study with actual hands-on experiences. Good planning precedes planting in the garden and is essential to achieving overall satisfying results.

The national 4-H gardening program, supported by the Orto Chemical Division, teaches 4-H members to recognize garden pests

and learn methods of eradicating insects that are harmful to fruits and vegetables. Be sure to use insect and disease controls as directed by the state and federal agencies.

A bountiful garden offers several alternatives for use of crops. Aside from enjoying fresh vegetables, members in the national 4-H food preservation program, sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company, lengthen enjoyment of their crops through canning, freezing and drying.

They offer these guidelines:

Preserve only what you can use within a single year. While the food will remain safe to eat after that, quality may deteriorate.

Use only fresh-picked produce in prime condition — neither too green nor too ripe.

Label and date each container, taking care to use the oldest items first.

4-H members in gardening and food preservation programs enjoy first-hand the special fresh, out-of-the-garden flavor of their home

grown fruits and vegetables. Further, they can save money, earn money by selling their crops at roadside stands, and help meet special dietary needs and family preferences all year long.

Incentives and recognition for participants are provided by Mobay, Orto and Kerr Glass.

Medals of honor are awarded to four members in each program, from each county. In the food preservation program, one member from each state earns an expense-paid trip to the 60th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30 - Dec. 3. In gardening and entomology programs, one 4-H'er from each state earns a \$75 U. S. Savings Bond, and 18 sectional winners in gardening and 16 in entomology are eligible also for trips to Congress.

During Congress, national winners in each program are recognized and receive \$1,000 scholarships. All awards are presented by National 4-H Council.

More information on the 4-H programs can be obtained from county extension offices.

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FOREMOST
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SALE RUNS THRU THUR SAT	SIZE	AMT.
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JOHN BEGG BLUE CAP SCOTCH	Ltr.	6.99
CANADIAN MIST	Ltr.	6.79
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SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL	750 ML	10.99
SEAGRAMS GIN	Ltr.	6.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA	Ltr.	6.99
TANGUERAY GIN	750 ML	7.99

WEEKLY BEER SPECIAL

LARGEST & COLDEST Stock of Beer in Clewiston	MILLER BEER 12 oz. 81¢, 6/22¢	18 IMPORTED BEERS From Around The World
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Hudson plans to attend Boy State Convention

Scott Hudson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hudson of Pahokee, will take part in Boy State Week in Tallahassee June 28-July 4.

He will be joining 31 other young men who will be representing American Legion Posts in the 11th District.

He attended the American Legion District 11 briefing held in Lake Worth at Post 47 Monday, June 22.

District 11 Boys State representatives learned what they could expect during Boys State Week. District 11 Boys State Chairman Drew Dixon of Post 47 told the boys they could expect long grueling sessions.

Among business on the agenda is the election of representatives to city, county, and state leadership positions.

Boys State is sponsored annually by the American

Legion. Although Boys State centers on how government runs, it is affiliated with no party.

Gov. Bob Graham has been asked to speak to Boys State this year, as have all state department heads.

Scott Hudson will leave on a chartered bus from the Palm Beech Mall Saturday, June 27, at 8:15 a.m.



Staff photo by Brenda Bunting

AN ACTIVE CITIZEN. Rev. David Evans Jr. was given an award for his "outstanding citizenship through his efforts and contributions to the community," by Jewel Crane, executive director of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber salutes Rev. Evans

BELLE GLADE -- Honored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce for being an "outstanding citizen" for his efforts and his important contributions to the welfare of the community," Rev. David T. Evans Jr. was given a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Evans, a pastor at the Everglades Presbyterian Church, has been in the ministry for the past 25 years. He has been active in the community since moving here three years ago.

According to Jewel Crane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Rev. Evans has played an important role in almost every event the chamber has undertaken.

Besides his commitment to the beautification committee at the chamber, Rev. Evans is a member of the human relations board, adult and youth, the Katherine Price Foundation, the Ministerial Association of which he is the chairman, and is treasure of the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens as well as being on the Men-

tal Health Board as an advisor.

Church services Sunday

BELLE GLADE -- Members of the Class of 1976 of Glades Central Community School are invited to attend a special worship service, Sunday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1101 West Ave. A.

The Rev. Clarence Harris a member of the Class of 1976 will be delivering the morning address.

York birth announcement

Donna York announces the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lee York, born June 10, at 1:23 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Jessica weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 22 inches long.

She is the daughter of the late Michael Lee York

and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright of Pahokee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl York of Belle Glade.

Summer scouting...



ARTS AND CRAFTS were part of the week's activities during the Cub Scout day camp with Susan Martinez, right, serving as one of the volunteer instructors.



MEDICAL RESCUE held the Cub Scouts' attention when the Glades-Hendry ambulance visited the day camp held at John Boy Auditorium last week. The program theme was "Community Awareness." Marilyn Bulifant, camp director, is shown with Cubs waiting their chance to inspect the ambulance.



WAS A POWWOW of sorts when John Baker, right, displayed American Indian crafts for Cub Scouts of Clewiston and Belle Glade attending the 3rd annual day camp sponsored by Gulfstream Council of Boy Scouts. Following a short talk by Baker on Indian lore Cubs got a closer look at the feather and beaded handiwork.



ON THE TECHNICAL SIDE, EMTs Stephen Wright, left, and Wallie Ford explained the working of some of the medical rescue equipment. Wright is shown describing how an EKG operates.

McMillan named Father of the Year by WOKC

Bill McMillan, 41, formerly of Canal Point, was recently chosen Okeechobee radio station WOKC's father of the year, based on the nomination of his five year old adopted daughter, Sherry.

McMillan's wife, Fran, said that she wrote the nomination for her daughter, using the youngster's own words.

Sherry called her father "extra special" because he made her and her brother, Tony, 10, special by adopt-

ing them.

Sherry also noted that her father had adopted her puppy, Buffy. Sherry said that because she was so small, it was hard for her to do anything for her father, but noted she had bought a 25 cent wallet for him once at a yard

sale. McMillan owned McMillan Trailer Park in Canal Point for eight years. He now works with the Eastern Division

Field Services of U.S. Sugar Corp. in the Pahokee area.

McMillan is one of 12 children of Grover and Lula Mae McMillan of

Ponce de Leon, Fla. Bill and Fran McMillan are the parents of seven

children, but only two of them still live at home. McMillan received \$350

worth of prizes from WOKC for his selection as father of the year.

Martin named to dean's list

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.—Two hundred and seven-teen students have been named to the Dean's list

for the spring semester at Fayetteville State University according to Provost and Vice-

Chancellor, Richard A. Hoggs. Named to the dean's list from Belle Glade was

Eli Martin. Martin is a graduate of Glades Central Community School

Lee and Royal final plans given

Final wedding plans are announced for Miss Terri Ann Lee and John "Chuck" Royal.

The couple will exchange vows Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Clewiston, the Rev. Bernard Brown will officiate.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lee of Clewiston and the groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Royal of Belle Glade.

No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited to wedding and the reception.

Smith honored with birthday party

Mrs. Sydney Smith, of 125 N.W. Ave. E. of Belle Glade was honored on her birthday anniversary, June 14, at a dinner party at the Clewiston Inn in Clewiston.

Pink and red roses grown in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Mills H. Byrom of Belle Glade

decorated the table and miniature roses and cards encircled the traditional birthday cake.

Guests attending the dinner included Sydney K. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Dulany, Deborah and Dewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lively, Jr., and David Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Carpenter and Douglas Thompson, all of Belle Glade.

Watson-Edwards to exchange vows

Mrs. Mattie Mae Bradham of Banks, Ala. announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eula Bell Watson, to Roosevelt Nathan Edwards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Belle Glade.

The bride is employed by Miller Mortuary as a secretary and is a member of the Inspiration Church of God.

The groom-elect is employed with U.S.S.C. and is also a member of the Inspiration Church of God.

No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Clarence Anthony

Anthony receives degree from FAU

BELLE GLADE — Clarence E. Anthony of Belle Glade received a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton on Friday, June 12. He is the son of Mrs. Irene V. Anthony. Anthony's major at FAU was in the field of criminal justice.

While in attendance at FAU, Anthony served as president of the Black Student Union, vice president of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, and as attorney general and senator of Student Government.

Other awards include a Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship, and the Outstanding Minority Scholar Award. Anthony was also named to the President's List and the State Farm Insurance Hall of Fame.

Presently, Anthony is employed by State Farm Insurance in Plantation while studying for a Master of Public Administration degree at FAU.

Among his many awards, he received the Outstanding Student Leader Award, the second highest award given by

Nutrition workshop Saturday

BELLE GLADE — The members of the Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor a "Nutrition Workshop and Buffet" at the Glades Central Annex Cafeteria on June 27 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Cato, a member of the sorority

said the workshop and buffet is for parents who want their children to do better in school; be better behaved and healthier.

The guest speakers will include a pediatrician, home economist and nutritionist. Mrs. Cato said the theme of the workshop is the "Importance of good nutrition and how

it improves your child's learning, behavior and health."

Mrs. Cato said the sorority is looking forward to seeing parents interested in raising healthy and successful students.

Open house Sunday

The management and staff of the Taylor Funeral Home cordially invite the community to Open House at its new Palmetto Branch, located at 384 South Lake Ave., on Sunday, June 28 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Gary H. Nelms of Belle Glade, a daughter, Sherry Ann Nelms of Belle Glade, four brothers, Randolph Rogers of Savannah, Ga., Foye and Felton Rogers of Baxley, Ga. and Lester Rogers of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church June 22 with the Rev. Zary Sholly officiating.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelms were held at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church June 22 with the Rev. Zary Sholly officiating.

Interment followed at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County. Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES G. HAHN

GED Schedule

The Florida General Education Development examination will be given at the Glades Central Community School Annex on the evenings of July 28, 29, and 30. The exams start at 6 p.m. Three evenings from 6 till 9 are required for full testing.

The last day of the registration for the testing will be Thursday, July 23rd, at the Annex Adult Education Office — phone number 305/996-4950.

Retakes are available and the tests may be taken in English or Spanish. The next testing dates are Aug. 25, 26, 27, Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1.

Silhouettes plan dance Saturday

BELLE GLADE — The Glades Silhouettes will be having a disco dance on Saturday, June 27 at the Lake Shore Civic Center from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tickets for the event will be \$3 per ticket.

Members are Shirley Floyd, JoAnn Bass, Lois Louis, Jeradine Manley,

Diane Carswell, LaFrance Collier, Irene Banks, Janice Lawson, Betty Guy, Olivia Anthony, Mary Carrigan, Helen Kato and Mary Powell.

Tickets are available from any member of the Glades Silhouettes. Cost is \$3 per ticket.

Members are Shirley Floyd, JoAnn Bass, Lois Louis, Jeradine Manley,

CARD OF THANKS

A heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who in any way had a part in helping make the long illness and death of our husband and father more bearable.

For food, flowers, cards, prayers, love and personal services, we thank you.

May God bless you. The family of Morgan M. Hahn.

Irone, Leonard, Danny, and Chester Mullis, Mary Cole, Jim Oliver, Mrs. Johnny Power and Karen McCoy.

Charles G. Hahn, Jr. of 17 N.E. Ave. H died June 20 in a local hospital. Mr. Hahn was a native of Wisconsin and came to Belle Glade 11 months ago from Fort Lauderdale.

Prior to his retirement, he owned and operated his own trucking business. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his son, Charles Hahn IV of Homewood, Ill., a daughter, Donna Shelton of Belle Glade; a brother, Walter Hahn of Cincinnati; a sister, Harriet Brown of Sarasota, Maria Welch of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Blanch Rollins of Onekama, Mich.; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Mixon Funeral Home Chapel June 22 with the Rev. Charles B. Farrar, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating.

Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

LOUISE M. NELMS

Louise M. Nelms, 54, of 126 Osceola Center, Belle Glade, died at her residence June 19. She was a native of Vidalia, Ga., and came to the Glades 27 years ago.

She was a Baptist and a member of the Norman-ton Church in Vidalia.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Nelms of Belle Glade; three sons, Roy Lee Nelms of Belle Glade, Leland B. Nelms of Punta Gorda, and

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Join Us In Worship - Regularly IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Flickering Out



Our energy-conscious world can learn an important lesson from the candle that flickers out. The problem is not that the fuel is all gone. The fuel has been dissipated so it is no longer in a usable state.

The flickering candle conveys a religious lesson. Too many of us burn out completely. Not because we lack good resources. Because we lose those

resources dissipate in a hopelessness of confusion and doubt. The ancient Psalmist called God's Word a lamp for our feet and a light for our path.

Keep close to your church or synagogue and its teaching. The spiritual resources we constantly renew cannot melt away.

WESLEYAN COMMUNITY HOUSES CHURCH

330 S.W. 4th Street, Belle Glade. Rev. CLARENCE DAVIS, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal Mon. 5:00 p.m., Bible Study Tues. 7:00 p.m., Evening Prayer & Testimony Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

17 N.W. Ave. B, Belle Glade, Florida. Rev. ROBERT ATKINS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Also on WSVN some time 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service.

MIRACLE BY FAITH REVIVAL CENTER

N.W. 11th Ave., South Bay, Fla. 33409. Pastor, ELDER BERRY HUMPHREY. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m., Youth Bible Study 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m., Thursday Prayer and Praise Services 8:00 p.m., Transportation available.

JESUS CHRIST OF NAZARETH APOSTOLIC FAITH

DEA. HERBERT WATERS, Pastor. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. Regular Service 7:00 p.m., Mon. Evening Missionary Service 7:30 p.m., Wed. by Daugh. of Zion Prayer-wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH

625 S.W. Ave. B, Belle Glade. Pastor, ELDER JOHN ROBINSON. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 12:00 Noon, Willing Workers Club 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 8:00 p.m., Tuesday Prayer Service 8:00 p.m., Thursday Regular Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Corner East Canal St. South and 4th St. Belle Glade, (Christian Church Building). Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Service 7:00 p.m., Bible Study - Friday 8 p.m.

CHOSEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of N.W. Ave. G & Hwy 715. Pastor, ELDER JOHN ROBINSON. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meetings 7:30 p.m., Rev. ZARY SHOLLY

BELLE GLADE ALLIANCE CHURCH

425 E. Canal St. North Belle Glade. Rev. MARK O'NEAL, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

SAINT JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH

465 S. Lake Ave., Palmetto. The Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, 1316 W. Canal St., South Belle Glade. J.P. FELD, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 p.m., Operation Drop Help 24 Hr.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

Canal Point. B. RAY STEPHAN, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Mid Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

225 Bacon Point Road, Palmetto. Rev. JOE HURSTON, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Corner East Canal St. South and 4th St. Belle Glade, (Christian Church Building). Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Service 7:00 p.m., Bible Study - Friday 8 p.m.

CHOSEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of N.W. Ave. G & Hwy 715. Pastor, ELDER JOHN ROBINSON. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meetings 7:30 p.m., Rev. ZARY SHOLLY

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Corner East Canal St. South and 4th St. Belle Glade, (Christian Church Building). Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Service 7:00 p.m., Bible Study - Friday 8 p.m.

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lake Harbor. AARON DRAITON, MODERATOR. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Mon. Home Mission 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wed. Church Practice 7:30 p.m.

NEW BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1101 W. Avenue A, Belle Glade. Rev. R.J. HAIRSTON, III, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Bible Study Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

478 Rardin Avenue, Palmetto. O.W. WEST, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

SAINT PHILIP BENEDI CTORIAL CHURCH

South Main Street, Belle Glade. FR. J. SANTA BIBIANA, 108 Pastor. Mass 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Spanish: 12:00 Noon & 7:30 p.m., Holy Days Mass 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m., South Bay Spanish Mass Sun. 9:15 Confessions: Sat. 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. And Upon Request

CHURCH OF THE HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1020 East Main Street, Palmetto. Mons. Sam. 9:00 a.m., BARNES JONES, 225 N.W. Avenue G, Pastor. Sun. 10:00 a.m., Rev. CHARLES FARRAR Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD

531 Rardin Avenue, Palmetto. ROBERT L. BANKS, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Worship Tues. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Fri. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF BELLE GLADE

Rev. C.W. WILLIAMS, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Training Hour 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

2500 East Main Street, Palmetto. LEE CARBAUGH, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

SAINT PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. North Belle Glade. RALPH W. HODGKINS, Pastor. Worship Service 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Last Sunday of Month Worship 7:30 p.m.

C. M. PALM POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

JOHN C. SANDERS, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m., Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m., Young Adults Meeting 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

491 East Main Street, Palmetto. Rev. A.F. DOMOVAN, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

185 S. Barfield, Palmetto. Rev. RAY SIMMONS, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m.

EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 W. Main Street, Belle Glade. DAVID T. EVANS, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Bible Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHIP CENTER

1424 W. Canal Street, Belle Glade. Rev. AARON PETTY, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

1 mile So. of South Bay on US 77. Rev. WALTER COBB, Pastor. Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Service Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Service Sat. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

483 Bacon Point Road, Palmetto, FL 33476. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor - Rev. VICTOR BATMAN

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

S.W. 1st St., Belle Glade. Rev. JOE ED. McHARTY, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., U.M.N.Y.S. 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Maholai Men 6:00 a.m., Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

MI. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH

933 S.W. Ave. C, corner of 10th Belle Glade. Rev. RICHARD A. THOMPSON, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Prayer Service Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

483 Bacon Point Road, Palmetto, FL 33476. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor - Rev. VICTOR BATMAN

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WD MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. 89¢

REGULAR OR BURNER

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Winn-Dixie

THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE ARE OPEN
MON-FRI 8 AM - 10 PM
SAT 8 AM - 10 PM
SUN 10 AM - 6 PM
EXCLUDING STORES IN THE SATS AND SUNDAY LATE DELIVERY

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YOU RECEIVE ONE SUPER BONUS ITEM PER CERTIFICATE

Winn-Dixie

Stores are pleased to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture in commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Federal Meat Inspection Program. We support this important program, which assures consumers that meat and poultry products are safe to eat and truthfully labeled.

PRODUCE VALUES

HARVEST FRESH LARGE WATERMELON

EACH 2.99

EACH

HARVEST FRESH WHITE GRAPES 1.19

1/2-GALLON MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1.59

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 3/99

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 5/79

6-INCH BOSTON FERN HANGING BASKET 2.99

12-OZ. MARIE'S BLUE CHEESE, ITALIAN WITH CHEESE, OR AVOCADO DRESSING 1.49

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 3/1.00

HARVEST FRESH LIMES 12/99

BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST

1-LB. \$1.49

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERLOAF

ROAST 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERLOAF BONE-IN

ROAST 1.79

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM

POT ROAST 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM

SWISS STEAK 2.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND

ROAST 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND

STEAK 2.29

Tide DETERGENT

49-OZ. \$1.39

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

THIRTY MAID 10-3/4 OZ. CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4/1.00

THIRTY MAID 10-3/4 OZ. TOMATO SOUP 5/1.00

THIRTY MAID 10-1/2 OZ. SPINACH BURGERS OR CHICKEN OR 10-3/4 OZ. BEEF CHUNKY SOUP 2/1.00

THIRTY MAID 10-3/4 OZ. CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP 3/1.00

CACIKIN 6000 12-OZ. BEANBA CRACKERS59

ASTOR COFFEE

1-LB. CAN \$1.69

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

LIPTON 10-CT. TEA BAGS 1.99

8-PAK/16-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES WHITE 100% COKE PLUS DEPOSIT 1.59

CACIKIN 6000 24-OZ. BIG 60'S89

CACIKIN 6000 8-1/2 OZ. BOX LINE COOKIES 3/1.00

CACIKIN 6000 10-1/2 OZ. TOASTER PASTERIES 3/1.00

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

1.29

ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON

SUPERBRAND 12-CT. WHIPPED TOPPING79

SUPERBRAND NOVELTIES 12-PAK FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS 1.09

MORTON 5-OZ. VEAL PINKENAL SLICED BEEF OR CHICKEN

ALA KING 3/1.09

MRS. PAUL'S 14-OZ. FISH STEAKS OR FISH FILLET 1.89

MORTON 24-OZ. APPLE PIE OR 14-OZ. CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE99

FREZZER QUEEN 2-LB. SALISBURY, SLICED TURKEY, TURKEY CHICKEN, CHOCOLATE BEEF PATTIES, BREADED PORK, OR BREADED CHICKEN

MAIN DISH 1.89

ONE BOX 24-OZ. SWEETENED POTATOES89

WD WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

1-LB. PKG. 99¢

HOT, MEDIUM, OR MILD

SAUSAGE 1.89

5-LB. PKG. NO ENDLESS SHIMMED SAUSAGE 8.99

1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SMOKE SLICED BACON 1.39

2-LB. PKG. SLICED HICKORY SWEET BACON 2.78

2-LB. PKG. NO MEAT GRILL FRANKS 2.79

2-LB. PKG. NO BEEF GRILL FRANKS 2.99

2-LB. PKG. NO SLICED REGULAR OR THICK SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 1.19

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" NO FRESH WHOLE FRYER 1.69

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" NO FRESH FRYER BREAST QUARTERS 1.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" NO FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS 1.79

QUICK FROZEN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY WINGS 1.59

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" NO FRESH FRYER THIGHS 1.89

22-OZ. SIZE THYSON'S U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" CORNED GAME HENS 2/3.29

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL THIN FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

1-LB. \$1.69

(THIN CUT) (1-LB. PKG.)

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL THIN FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

ECONOMY PKG. 1.39

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL THIN FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

BLADE ROAST 1.39

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL THIN FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

BLADE ROAST 1.59

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL THIN FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

BLADE STEAK 1.59

HICKORY SMOKE WHOLE PORK SHOULDER

ARM PICNIC89

HICKORY SMOKE SLICED PORK SHOULDER

ARM PICNIC99

1-LB. PKG. NO SLICED REGULAR OR BEEF SALAMI OR SLICED SPEED LUNCHEON 1.89

1-LB. PKG. HYGRADE'S BALL PINK MEAT FRANKS, KIDNEYWURST OR BRATWURST 1.79

1-LB. PKG. HYGRADE'S BALL PINK BEEF FRANKS 1.89

12-OZ. PKG. BATTER SLICED BACON 1.49

12-OZ. PKG. AMERICAN KOSHER SALAMI OR BOLOGNA 2.29

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS \$3.39

LIMIT 2 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

CACIKIN 6000 7-1/2 OZ. REGULAR OR WAVE POTATO CHIPS79

CACIKIN 6000 16-OZ. REGULAR OR UNUSALTED SALTINES59

CACIKIN 6000 24-OZ. FIG BARS99

CHIBARI WINE

50.7-OZ. \$2.99

ALL VARIETIES

CALIFORNIA CELLARS WINE

50.7-OZ. \$4.29

ALL VARIETIES

ARMON 100-CT. COLD CUPS 1.29

GREEN GAUT 17-OZ. LESBURE PEAS 2/1.00

30-CT. 12-1/2 ASSORTED NAPKINS 1.29

HEINZ KETCHUP

44-OZ. \$1.29

THIRTY MAID 44-OZ. REGULAR OR PINK UNSWEETENED FLAVORED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3/1.99

THIRTY MAID 44-OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE99

CHEK COLD DRINKS

12-OZ. CANS FOR 99¢

WISCONSINE 16-OZ. ITALIAN, HUNGARIAN, OR DELICIOUS FRESH FRUITABLE DRESSING 1.19

THIRTY MAID 44-OZ. PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE, PINK, OR APPLE FRUIT DRINKS 2/1.19

DEEP SOUTH 32-OZ. SALAD DRESSING79

DAIRY VALUES

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

REGULAR OR 874-FIT \$1.39

(12-OZ. CUPS 2/1.39)

PALMETTO FARMS 7-1/2 OZ. JALAPENO & PIMENTO CHEESE 2/1.29

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PALMETTO FARMS 8-OZ. PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 2/1.29

PALMETTO FARMS 10-OZ. PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 1.29

UNWEETENED 10-OZ. ENGLISH YOGURT 2/1.29

COUNTRY FRESH 1-LB. 16 QUARTERS COWB MARGARINE 2/3.99

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SHIPPY DELICIOUS 8-OZ. PUDDING OR FRUIT PUNCH89

PILLSBURY 8-OZ. BUTTERFLY OR SWEETENED BISCUITS 4/99

PILLSBURY 8-OZ. CRESCENT ROLLS79

225 W. Canal St. N. and Glades Plaza — Belle Glade

The illustrious history of breakfast sausage

The forerunner of sausage you enjoy with your eggs at breakfast and in scores of other ways helped Julius Caesar conquer the barbarian hosts and was banned by the early Christians.

Sausage is by no means a 20th-century innovation. It was born of necessity prior to recorded history as a means of

keeping meat from spoiling.

The word "sausage" is derived from the Latin *salsus*, "which means salted or preserved meat. White sausage was originally made of pork (still considered by many to be the best meat for the product), during the last 700 years it has been made of all kinds of meats, and seasoned with

spices gathered from around the world.

Homer in his *Odyssey* mentions sausage as the favorite food of the Greeks. Other writers recorded that the Greeks enjoyed sausage as a tasty appetizer before the main meal.

By the time of Julius Caesar, who died in 44 B.C., the arts of season-

ing and preserving meats had advanced to a high level. In his military campaigns, Caesar gained advantages over barbarian armies by issuing preserved meats to his legions.

His soldiers, meanwhile, took precious hours hunting game in the forests or seizing domestic animals.

The Romans' liking for sausage was so great that no festive occasion was considered complete without it. Sausage accompanied manifestations of hospitality and joy so much so that the early church came to associate sausage with heathen and licentious behavior.

Zealous reformers put through a prohibition law against sausage. The Romans smuggled their treasured meat product past prohibition agents, and the unpopular law was eventually stricken from the books.

By the Middle Ages, "wurst" was popular throughout Europe and served with beer and wine, was the symbol of good company and the joy of eating. The medieval Butchers' Guild did much to maintain the quality of the meat and the honor of their craft during those dark ages.

Modern sausage was developed mainly in the Germanic countries and in Italy. There the people with a flare for the poetry of flavors, realized how enticing the meat could be made by the skillful blending of different kinds of meats with various spices and by curing and aging.

The warm Italian climate encouraged the development of the so-called "dry sausage." It was preserved with an abundance of salt and pungent spices such as pepper and garlic, then thoroughly dried generally without smoking.

Treated in this way, the sausage could be kept for long periods and stored for times of great scarcity. Many of today's popular sausages bear the names of the Italian cities: Milano, Romano, Genoa, Bologna.

In Germany, the much cooler climate coupled with cool storage cellars accounted for the development of fresh and cooked sausages, the predecessors of today's domestic sausage. These included frying sausages, many styles of liver sausage, head cheese, blood sausage, and various cooked and smoked sausages. Of all of these, the *wurst* or frankfurter—the "hot dog"—has become the king of sausages in the United States.

Although many different kinds of meat now go into the making of sausage, pork is still a popular ingredient. In fact, pork is probably the best sausage material. It has just the right texture and elasticity, which make for a chewable and tasty product.

THE LESSONS OF GREAT BRITAIN STILL HOLD

By Richard L. Lesher
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States



Remember all those warnings by conservatives a few years back that we were following Great Britain down the road to socialism, and eventual economic ruin? The British welfare state was an economic mess, characterized by inefficient, nationalized industries, ballooning public sector expenditures, punitive taxation, rapid inflation, substantial unemployment, anemic growth, a plunging currency and a growing balance of payments deficit.

The human response to these failures was telling. Call it a brain drain, or talent drain, or people drain, but for years individuals of every stripe, from engineers, to doctors, musicians, athletes and ordinary working people were leaving merrie old England for more favorable economic surroundings. One problem, more than any other, caused them to flee: high taxes. In 1977, for example, personal income over \$34,000 was taxed at a rate of 83 percent.

But then came Margaret Thatcher. Elected in May 1979 on a platform to denationalize industries, freeze the growth of the bureaucracy, slash public spending and restore tax incentives to promote work, savings and investment, she seemed the angeli answer to every supply-side's dream. It hasn't quite worked out that way. After nearly two years, spending and inflation are up, unemployment has almost doubled, and Mrs. Thatcher has come under fire within her own Conservative party. One Tory actually bolted the party altogether.

The interesting thing about all this is that American liberals now insist there is a new lesson from Great Britain: Supply-side economics does not work, tax cuts are inflationary and President Reagan should avoid making the same mistakes.

In defense of Mrs. Thatcher, who has more courage than most economists and politicians combined, she should not be blamed at the start for failing to reverse more than three decades of mistakes in just 22 months. But in defense of supply-side, personal tax rate reductions—the real object of the liberals'

attacks—they have not been tried in Great Britain. Despite certain adjustments in personal and investment tax rates, the overall tax rate burden in Great Britain has increased following a tremendous jump in the value-added tax and the introduction of other levies. Arthur Laffer, economic adviser to President Reagan and backer of his 30 percent personal tax rate reduction proposal, issued as early as October 1980, that by raising rather than reducing tax rates, Mrs. Thatcher's policies would provoke a sharp recession. This is precisely what happened.

The lesson of Great Britain remains the same, and it also applies to the Nixon-Ford-Carter presidencies. Trying to balance the budget by raising tax rates only reduces private incentives. Reduced incentives discourage production, income growth, savings and investment. Slow growth increases unemployment and welfare, which, in turn, lead to new calls for more spending.

But liberals are never convinced. If high taxes caused so many British to flee their country, and if we suffer from these same problems, why, they ask, are so many people knocking down our doors trying to live here? That's easy. Countries like Cuba and Vietnam have no freedom, political or economic. Compared to these real-life dangers, America is still a paradise. And compared to socialist countries like Great Britain, we still have a relatively lower tax burden.

Thus, we have no people drain. But we do have a capital drain. As taxes continue rising, Americans look for more and more ways to avoid them. Tax shelters for all income groups are now valued at \$300 billion. Some estimates peg the size of the underground economy near \$500 billion. Tax protests and outright cheating are also increasing.

Punitive taxes in themselves never help those in need or provide more revenues to government. They merely force people with capital to look for shelters, to run away, or, ultimately, to give up and do nothing, productively at all.

April 1981

SALESMEN'S WEEKEND SPECIALS AT CARTER CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE!



Ladora Miller

Ladora's Value New 1981 Chevrolet Impala

- 2 door sport coupe
- Loaded with equipment
- Including a 1981 Chevrolet value bonus package. Ask salesman for details!

\$7,758⁰⁰

This Week's Outstanding Value



Roy Browning

Roy's Economy Brand New 1981 Chevy Citation

- 4 door hatchback sedan
- Tinted glass, 4 cylinder
- Automatic, power brakes & steering
- Air conditioning & more

This Week Only

\$7,592⁰⁰

This Week's Economy Special



Mitchell Kirk

Kirk's Luxury 1981 Olds Delta 88 Brougham Coupe

Loaded with every available option

This Week Only

\$1,050

Discount

Why Spend More?
You can't buy more luxury!



Brent Woodham

Brent's Bargain 1981 Chevrolet Luv Pick-Up

with

- 7 1/2 foot pick-up box
- AM Radio
- Rear step bumper

\$6,446⁰⁰

This Week's Bargain Price

Get to Know the Good Folks



Chevrolet-Olds

2814 E. Main

Pahokee

33531



The distinctive, sweet-tart flavor of Florida seedless limes and sparkling mineral water make this effervescent beverage a super thirst quencher — perfect for a crowd.

Try a Florida lime sparkler

America is shaping up its fitness and eating habits. Everywhere you turn, you see tennis and racquetball players, joggers and bicyclists.

Exercise is a wonderful way to lose muscles, but good eating habits are also important to get in and keep in shape. In the search for alternatives to highly sweetened foods and drinks, people are finding many creative ways to make low-calorie foods taste and look sensational. Florida limes can really help, because they're a no-sodium flavor enhancer with practically no calories.

Limes are especially good in beverages and so easy to use because they are always available.

A cool glass of sparkling mineral water with a generous squeeze of lime is a delicious thirst quencher. It's great after an exercise session or anytime as an alternative to higher-calorie beverages.

Limes take the edge off diet sodas and add their last-sweet taste to smoothies, fruit drinks whirled in the blender.

Florida Lime Sparkler is a smoothie you'll appreciate after that last tennis match. It's refreshing and provides a satisfying nutrition break, too. Pineapple and lime with either buttermilk or yogurt make a delicious combination, but the finishing touch is a splash of chilled sparkling mineral water for super effervescence. For calorie counters, this sparkle is a real treat with only 97 calories per nine-ounce serving. When you're looking for maximum refreshment with minimum calories, next time, squeeze a lime.

Florida Lime Sparkler

- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 6 Florida Lime Sparkler (about 3 limes)
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
- 2 teaspoons honey

- 2 bottles (6 ounces each) chilled sparkling mineral water
- 4 wedges unsweetened cucumber
- Lime wedges

Measure all ingredients except sparkling water, cucumber and lime wedges into container of electric blender. Blend until smooth. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Fill with sparkling water. Garnish with cucumber and lime wedges. Makes 4 servings (about 9 ounces each). Calories per serving: 97.

Note: If desired, substitute plain low fat yogurt for the buttermilk; increase honey to 2 tablespoons. Calories per serving: 104.

Serving the Glades for a Half-Century ...

Everglades Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



Sarasota Glades

125 North Main Street
323 Bacon Point Road
Superfund Plaza, Hwy. 27

LENNY TOWN CENTER
COLUMBIA BLVD. N. 1400
G131 943-2140



If you're nuts about fruit, a fresh fruit salad, accompanied by farmer cheese or frozen yogurt, makes a marvelous light make course.

FOR SALE 1 tractor and
mower, cheap, and other
equipment. 5 miles south of
1400 on St. Rt. 31, Box 202,
813/975-4000. 706, 624c

FOR SALE 1979 Buick 16 ft.
base boat. Holesaw trailer.
1978 seven horsepower, Johnson
motor, 857 cc. Excellent
finder, \$4,000. Call 813/946-0644.
706, 624c

177L SEASAFE open
fisherman, center console, 85
h.p., Johnson, excellent
condition. \$3,200. Call
813/983-7110 after 5
p.m. 706, 714c

17 ft. GILLIS BOAT 1980 -
Mergentown. Excellent
condition. \$2,000. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 813/983-
7355. 706, 714c

15 FT LARK tri-hull galvanized
steel trailer. 813/946-
0906. 706, 624c

JOHN DEERE 110 Garden
Tractor with 30 inch mower
deck. Runs & move well. \$400.
813/983-8422. 706, 624c

FOR SALE - 4 House trailer
each \$40.00 each. Call
813/983-5263 after 5
p.m. 706, 624c

SKI BOAT - 16 1/2 foot, 120
motor. Good Shape. Call
305/996-2564. 706, 732c

18 FOOT Westwind 700 H.P.
Johnson and trailer \$1,200 also
brand new Evinrude trolling
motor still in box. Worth
\$350.00 will sell for \$250.00.
813/983-9842 may be seen at
620 W. Oldhope. 706, 714c

8. YARD SALE

801 CLEWISTON

GLADES Fine Market Satur-
day 8 a.m. till 12 noon, open
44. For reservations call 813/
983-7779 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.
Glades Restaurant Parking Lot,
W.C. Owen Ave., Clewiston. 706, 624c

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1981
224 Du Sable Ave. Beach House
w/ing machine, 207 lbs. weights,
3 bars including curling bar -
\$100 22 magna single-action
revolver, \$50.00. Radio-sha &
blue 22 magnum dressers \$225.00
each, etc. 801, 624c

802 LABELLE

YARD SALE, Sat. June 27
through Tues. June 30.
Men's clothes and odds and
ends. Labrador Retriever
puppy with shots, Beagle
puppy. 1382 Avalon Ave.,
Labelle. 802, 624c

YARD SALE Saturday, June
27, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 618
Labelle, 1/4 mile behind Kelly's
Grocery, North St. 802, 624c

MOVING TO smaller home.
Few antiques and odds and
ends for sale. Saturday, June 27,
8 a.m. Hwy. 80 and Hwy 54.
Labelle. 802, 624c

YARD SALE, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday, 26th, 27th,
28th. 2009 Anchor Lane, in
Country Villages, Fort
Labelle. 802, 624c

803 MOORE HAVEN

Flea Market
Opening in Moore Haven
July 11 and 12.
Make this your one stop
shopping. Come buy or
sell. Reserve your table!
3 C's Chevron
Moore Haven

804 BELLE GLADE

SATURDAY, June 27, 8 a.m.
till 10. Lot across from
Thomson 715 Toys, Police
CB's, radios and automotive
equipment. 804, 624c

901 AUTOS FOR SALE

NOEL'S AUTOMOTIVE
SALES & SERVICE

This Week's Super Specials:

1977 Chrysler Cordoba - 2-Door.
Excellent condition, 47,000 miles, AC, radio, bank
financing available with \$650 down. Was \$2995
Reduced to \$2700

1977 Dodge Charger - Special Edition
Sunroof & Loaded - Was \$3,495
Reduced to \$3200

1972 Plymouth Satellite
2-Door - Good condition & Runs good.
\$550

Shopping for a certain car or truck? We
can order it for you. We are located
between G.C.I. and the County Court
House on U.S. 441 in Belle Glade.
303/996-1945

9. MOTOR VEHICLES

NOTICE: Glades County
Seals are first school buses
for bid. Will sell all or separate-
ly. Reserve right to refuse all
bids. Will receive bids at school
board office until June 25, 1981.
Call 813/946-1004. 8, 624c

901 AUTOS FOR SALE

PINTO WAGON, 2 years old,
21,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$3,000. 813/946-
1400. 901, 714c

1966 CHEV. Stationwagon,
running condition \$400.00 or
reasonable offer. 813/983-7855
after 4 p.m. 901, 624c

1974 PINTO, \$650. Good condi-
tion with starter problems.
305/996-2238. 901, 624c

902 TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 PINTO, \$650. Good condi-
tion with starter problems.
305/996-2238. 901, 624c

1974 PINTO, \$650. Good condi-
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305/996-2238. 901, 624c

1974 PINTO, \$650. Good condi-
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1977 FORD LTD Country
Squire, London, tape deck,
new radial, cloth, new blisk
and electric brake - this car is
in show room
condition - \$3,500. Call 813/983-
9809 after 5. 901, 714c

1970 MAVERICK SIX cyl. 3
speed, good condition. \$475.
305/996-5546. 901, 624c

1974 PINTO Stationwagon, ac
auto-transmission, good tires,
runs good. \$500.00 727 Ave.
N. 901, 714c

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RIVERFRONT HOME for sale. 100' x 400'. \$100,000. For appointment call LaBelle 813/975-5155 after 5:00. No REAL ESTATE. Broker, LaBelle, 1501, 7-10.

SOUTHEAST Section Belle Glade. Three bedrooms, two bath, den, large family room. Extra lot. Low 70% owner will help finance. \$95,000-400. 1501, 6-30c.

R.A.I. of Cleveland, Inc. Rumsford-American Insurance. Save on Home Insurance. 151 E. Ventura St., Cleveland. 1501, 1-10.

EARNEST H. RAWLS
Reg. Real Estate Broker
Certified Appraiser
307 E. Sugarland Highway, Clewiston
813/983-8559 or 983-5157
ASSOCIATES

Kathy Sembert • Sherie Kilpatrick
Renee Brown • John Cernosek • Cary Wall
Jim Kilpatrick • Becky Brink • Manuel Serrano • O.T. Parsons
Earl D. Harrell • Mary E. Cheney • Clark Talles

- Log Home - Beautiful 4 BR, o.s.m.b. mtg. \$75,000
3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., good lot. Reduced to \$57,500
Spacious 5 BR Ridgewood home, pool, assumable mortgage. \$110,000
Beautiful Country Estate - 23 plus acres, 2460' for landscaping, trees, fish ponds, pasture, paved road. Large two story home with many extras. Will divide. \$212,500
- Lot in Clewiston \$75,000
 - 2 BR, 1 1/2 B, M.H. on over 1/2 acre \$23,000
 - 2 BR, 1 B, corner lot \$23,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B, dble. wide M.H. Moore \$25,000
 - 3 BR CBS, fam. rm., Assumable Mortgage \$40,000
 - 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, fam. rm. \$45,700
 - 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm. \$44,700
 - 2 BR, 2 B, Dble. Wide Mobile Home \$40,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B \$59,000
 - 2 homes large lot zoned multi family \$61,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$51,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B, CBS on 1 acre, owner financing \$65,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B on large corner lot \$66,500
 - 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., w/3,000 sq. ft. \$69,500
 - Large home & lot - Commercial area \$89,000
 - 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$89,000
 - 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., brick \$87,000
 - 2 BR, 2 story home on one acre lot \$100,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. & pool \$115,000
 - 2 lots in Sugarland Estates.
 - Lots in Montura \$4,000 & Up
 - 5 1/2 acres on paved road. Terms \$5,000/Acre
 - 2 1/2 acres \$4,000
 - 2 1/2 acres wooded lot on paved road \$12,000
 - 5 acres, pangola grass \$11,000
 - Large wooded lot - Ridgewood \$25,000
 - 5 acres w/comm. bldg. \$40,000
 - 14 1/2 acres near Clewiston, Indus. \$40,000
 - 20 acres near LaBelle, good farms \$1,500/Acre
 - 25 acres with trees \$1,700/Acre
 - 30 acres imp. pasture near Clew. \$2,350/Acre
 - Farm good, retail like Cream Shop in Clew. Terms \$40,000
 - Bldg. Bus. & lot owner financing \$40,000
 - Trailer park on US 27 \$220,000

- BELLE GLADE - PAHOKEE - SOUTH BAY**
- Mobile Home \$45,000
 - 3 BR, 1 1/2 B.M.H., w/lot, Belle Glade \$32,700
 - 2 BR, 1 B, Belle Glade \$38,000
 - 3 BR, 1 B, Pahokee \$42,400
 - 3 BR, CBS w/extra lot, Belle Glade \$52,000
- MOORE HAVEN:**
- 5 acres \$11,000
 - Home & opt. bldg. need repainting \$32,000
 - Commercial - Corner lot on US 27 \$24,000
 - 3 BR, 2 B, CBS on 2.3 acres \$40,700
 - 4 BR, 3 B, fam. rm. & pool \$78,500
 - Investment property located on US 27 \$142,000
- LARGE ACRES - FARMS - GROVES**

M.D. Perry
Reg. Real Estate Broker
ASSOCIATES:
M. Dean Perry, Jr., A.W. Sias
626 W. Sugarland Hwy., Clewiston
813/983-6161

FIRST IN CLEWISTON REAL ESTATE

FREE SELLERS' HOME WARRANTY
FREE APPRAISALS FOR OUR CLIENTS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

PROPERTIES FOR SALE
HOMES: 3 or 4 BEDROOMS.
MOBILE HOMES: WITH & WITHOUT LOTS.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: US 27 - CLEWISTON. APARTMENTS AND MOTELS.
SMALL FARMS: 5 ACRES TO 110 ACRES.
LARGE FARMS: 300 ACRES TO 10,000 ACRES.
LOTS FOR: HOMES, MOBILE HOMES, APARTMENTS & COMMERCIAL.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

- 3 BR, 2 B, CBS, with family room and large game room. Corner lots with chain-link fenced back yard. Appliances included. Assumable mortgage. Reasonably priced at \$37,500.
- 2 BR, 2 1/2 B, CBS, family and game rooms, large screened porch; appliances, detached garage, fruit trees! Low interest assumable mortgage and seller will hold a second mortgage. "Lot of house" for \$79,500.
- 3 BR, 2 B with pool, one year new, garden entrance, appliances including garage, chain link fenced back yard, low interest assumable mortgage. FUN IN THE SUN for \$91,000.
- 4 BR, 2 1/2 B with over 3,200 square feet of house, garage, porches on corner lot. Fenced yard, fruit trees including one apple tree and utility-equipment building, breakfast area, family room and extra den or office. Extra built in features. For the family that likes lots of area at \$193,000. Low interest assumable mortgage.

Whitley Real Estate

LaBelle - Hwy. 80 - 675-0283
Moore Haven Branch - 946-0422
Ll McNeely, Mgr. A.H. - 946-0751

- Extra nice duplex. 2/1 on unit \$59,500
- On 5 acres, 2 BR, 2 B, fenced improved pasture. Good Buy \$33,900
- Riverfront homesites. From \$23,500 to \$39,500 - Ft. Denard
- Duplex lot close in \$5,500
- 20 acres in Moore area \$2,200 per acre
- 3 BR, 3 B, large family home on 1 1/2 acres. Many extras. \$120,000

Ll has listings in Lakewood and Moore Haven Call Me!

Century 21

Bea Cleaves Real Estate Inc. - Brokers

5 acres, trees, easy terms \$10,900
Handy man special. 2 BR CBS. 3 acres. \$5,800
River access lots, some trees. \$5,800
Do it yourself! 12x500 ft. 24x30 workshop. Owner anxious. Owner financed. Near fishing. All this for \$19,900
1, 2 & 3 BR. for rent. \$230

S.R. 80 675-1616 P.O. Box 818 LaBelle

Earl S. Dyess, Jr.
Registered Real Estate Broker
Associates: Ervin and Faye Kelting, Ann Dyess
Richard Ponder, Dottie Brown, Frances Dress, Richard Gyle, Philip Roland, Harold White, Dwight Harfield, & Lionel Beatty
420 E. Sugarland Hwy.
813/983-6663
After Hours: 983-8979 or 983-8775

- 1 1/2 acres in Montura \$6,700
- 2 1/2 acres in Pioneer Plantation \$8,500
- Lake-Ridge lot (mobile home or house) \$9,000
- Lot, Twin Lakes, \$500 down, owner financing \$10,000
- Large lot, north side of town \$15,500
- 2 1/2 acres - Flagpole area \$16,000
- 5 acres in Pioneer Plantation \$16,400
- Beautiful lot on Calogassatchee River \$17,800
- 2 BR, 1 B, Mobile Home \$20,000
- Commercial lot \$20,000
- 2 BR, 1 B, Mobile Home - Flagpole \$21,500
- 2 1/2 acres Flagpole, 3 sheds, garage \$22,300
- 3 BR, 1 B, Mobile Home - Flagpole area \$23,400
- 3 BR, 2 B \$24,400
- 3 BR, 1 1/2 B Mobile Home, Twin Lakes \$28,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, Moore Haven \$29,700
- 3 BR, 2 B, Mobile Home on 1/4 acre \$30,700
- Mobile Home on three Industrial lots \$31,800
- 3 BR, 2 B Mobile Home, Moore Haven \$32,500
- 2 BR, 1 B on 10 acres \$33,000
- 3 BR, 1 B, new CBS \$39,500
- 3 BR, 1 B, fenced back yard \$39,500
- 3 BR, 2 B, assumable mortgage \$39,500
- 3 BR, 2 B, Double-wide Mobile Home \$40,500
- 3 BR, 2 B, Double-wide Mobile Home \$40,500
- 3 BR, 1 B \$42,500
- 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, fam. rm. \$43,500
- 2 BR, 2 B Double-wide Mobile Home \$43,500
- 3 BR, 2 B, CBS, 2 enclosed porches, Moore Haven \$44,500
- 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm. \$47,000
- 2 BR, 1 B on 1 1/2 acres - Montura \$48,000
- 3 BR, 1 B, with 2 rental units \$50,000
- 3 BR, 1 B, den \$50,000
- 2 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$51,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fenced back yard \$53,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., nice big trees \$55,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$55,000
- 2 BR, 2 B, great room \$56,500
- 2 Houses - (4 BR, 3 B) (2 BR, 1 B) \$61,000
- 4 BR, 3 B, corner lot \$61,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$61,000
- Duplex, 2 BR, 1 B each apt. \$63,000
- 3 BR, 2 B \$63,000
- 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm. \$64,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, brick \$64,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, extra lot \$64,000
- 250 ft. Industrial property \$67,000
- 2 BR, 1 B, on 2 1/2 acres \$69,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm. \$69,000
- 2 BR, 2 B, corner lot, owner financing for qualified buyer \$79,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, 1/2 acre lot \$73,500
- 2 Houses (3 BR, 1 B) (2 BR, 1 B) \$74,000
- 3 BR, 2 B \$74,000
- 4 BR, 2 B, two story home on Ridge \$100,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., Ridgewood \$117,000
- 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., pool. Reduced to \$115,000
- 2 1/2 acres - 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, den \$175,000
- 3 BR, 3 B, indoor swimming pool, Ridge \$185,000
- Mobile Home with nice area \$200,000

1502 MOBILE HOMES

Mustang MOBILE HOMES, INC.

BRAND NEW 14' WIDE 1981 MODELS
Furnished 2 BR, 1 1/2 B, Central Air. Delivery and Set-Up
From \$13,500
48 N. Military Trail WFB 305/689-6850

CROSBY
Does It Again!
"SEZ"
'81 Models Must Go To Make Room for the 1982's
.... A Quality Home at Unbelievable Prices

Was \$12,000 NOW ONLY \$9,900

Was \$30,400 NOW ONLY 27,400

Was \$34,300

\$30,800

CROSBY MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
200 Bridge St. LaBelle, Fla. 33935

1502 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE 1973 Mobile Home
12 x 64. Completely remodeled. Like new. \$7,500. 813/983-9400. 1502, 7-10

2 BEDROOM mobile on 2 acres.
Water filter, porch, shade. Good terms. Call 813/983-9400. Estate. Broker, Hwy. 80 West. LaBelle 813/975-2718. 1502, 6-30c

MOBILE HOME, 1980, 14 x 70
12 x 64. Completely remodeled. Like new. \$4,900.00. Starting Trailer Park South Bay. 366-996-3326. 1502, 6-30c

MOBILE HOME lot on paved street. City water. \$5,000! One G. Daly Real Estate. Broker, Hwy. 80 West. LaBelle 813/975-2718. 1502, 6-30c

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms. 1 bath, central air, covered porch, utility shed, 2 wells. New school and store. On 1/2 mile south of LaBelle. Call 813/975-4084. 1502, 6-30c

E.A.I. of Cleveland, Inc. Rumsford-American Insurance. Save on Home Insurance. 151 E. Ventura St., Cleveland. 1501, 1-10.

MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms. 2 bath, skirting, awnings. A/C. very good. LaBelle Glade 813/975-2718. 1502, 6-30c

1503 ACREAGE

THREE ACRES Pine Haul Road in clewiston. 305/980-3307. 1500, 7-10c

25 ACRES in Pioneer Plantation with trailer, well, septic. \$17,000. Mortgage. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

5 ACRES for \$5,500.00. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

AS LOW as \$100.00 down will get you your own mobile home lot in North LaBelle. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

2 ACRES in Fort Denard and only \$8,900.00. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

100' LOT on Calogassatchee. Close to LaBelle. High with nice view. Assumable mortgage. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

RIVERSIDE PARADISE: 7 acres on Old Calogassatchee and scenic creek. 100 ft. Large oak, citrus and other fruit trees. 2 bedroom cottage and workshop. too. Owner will finance. \$200,000. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

25 ACRES loaded with trees. 1000' road on land in one tract which will make grove for \$700.00 per acre, or \$700.00 per acre take all. Home financing available. 25 miles north of LaBelle. Adequate water available for irrigation using wells and low volume systems. Gravity drainage. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

"EXCHANGE" 25 acres farm with 3 bedrooms from home owner. 1000' road on land in one tract which will make grove for \$700.00 per acre, or \$700.00 per acre take all. Home financing available. 25 miles north of LaBelle. Adequate water available for irrigation using wells and low volume systems. Gravity drainage. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

WE CAN deliver up to 1000' road on land in one tract which will make grove for \$700.00 per acre, or \$700.00 per acre take all. Home financing available. 25 miles north of LaBelle. Adequate water available for irrigation using wells and low volume systems. Gravity drainage. Contello Real Estate. Broker, LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

SECLUDED 10 acres with scenic lake and well. Priced right at \$30,000. Terms. One G. Daly Real Estate. Broker, Hwy. 80 West. LaBelle. 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

1 ACRE close to David Pratt Park. Zoned for homes or mobile. Seller will finance. \$11,500 down. Commence at \$5,000. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

ALVA AREA: 20 wooded acres near Hwy. 78. 60 per acre and seller will finance. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

ROAD TO RIVER: 900 ft. on south side of river in Fort Denard area. High bank and good view. Bldg. financing. \$65,000. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

BOATERS! Old Calogassatchee offers protection for your boat at this 14 acre homestead on Fort Denard River. All this and income from citrus. \$67,000. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

2 ACRES with pasture and mobile. \$10,000. LA BELLE REAL ESTATE. Broker, 813/975-2718. 1500, 6-30c

1504 BUSINESS SITES

STORE and/or office for rent. Off street parking main street. Belle Glade. 305/996-3782 or 305/996-3326. 1504

1506 OUT AREA PROPERTY

NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS
Mountain cabin with fireplace. Dandy garden spot. This is a handy man special because it is not finished inside, roughed wire and plumbing completed. Water and the outside is completed. Large deck overlooking river. You can live in it while you finish it up. 3 miles from Murphy. \$24,500.00. \$5,000.00 down, assume loan.

Large trout stream 16.68 acres of natural mountain beauty. Plenty of Dogwood, Mtn. Laurel, Trout stream borders this tract. Plenty of privacy, good access, several bldg. sites. Real nice timber, good views, cool and quiet. Priced right at \$33,300.00. Terms are \$3,360.00, assume existing mortgage.

Lake home on beautiful Lake Noka, nesting in the North Georgia Mountains. Two bedrooms, large living room with rock fireplace, large screened deck overlooking lake. Full basement. Paved roads and country setting. New house ready to move in for summer. Don't miss this buy! All for \$59,500. Terms can be arranged.

These are a few of over 2,000 listings. We have all types of property from \$500.00 per acre and up. We have small tracts, we also have several country homes, farms, etc. Write or call today for a free listing brochure. You can call free by dialing 1-800-438-7421. Write or call today!

Cherokee Land Company
Murphy, North Carolina 28906

Fields joins sales team

BELLE GLADE — Aaron Fields, a native of the Glades, has joined the sales team at Siboney Motor Center located at 1340 N.W. Ave. 1 in Belle Glade.

Fields, a 1980 graduate of Glades Central Community School is one of

four salesmen serving customers visiting the local automobile dealership.

He also attended Broward Community College in Miami. Fields said he is looking forward to serving the people of the Glades area with their

transportation needs and invite everyone to come out to Siboney Motor Center to look over their large selection of new and used cars and trucks. Fields will be at the dealership for service, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. til noon.



Aaron Fields

26 predicted to die over Fourth

TALLAHASSEE — The traffic fatality for this year's Fourth of July weekend is 26 people with the 78-hour holiday period beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 2, 1981 and ending at midnight, Sunday, July 5, 1981, said the Florida Highway Patrol today.

Colonel Eldridge Beach, Patrol director said, "The Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) program will be in

effect during the Fourth of July holiday period with concentration on Interstates 75 and 95. The Florida Highway Patrol will cooperate with other states in this effort and drivers who are speeding, driving drunk, passing improperly or following too closely will be prime targets of troopers patrolling in these areas."

Patrol records show that last year, 22 persons lost their lives on the

State's streets and highways during the 78-hour holiday period. Of the 12 motor vehicle occupants killed that had safety equipment available, none were using it. Of those not using safety equipment, three were totally ejected from the vehicle.

With the high price of gasoline and heavy holiday traffic, a family picnic at home might not be a bad idea. However, if you plan to travel, start

your trip with the determination to follow common sense rules to protect yourself and your family in highway traffic. "Fasten seat belts and drive with caution and courtesy to eliminate the chance of changing a holiday into a nightmare," concluded.

Trash schedule

BELLE GLADE — Residents living in the Southeast section of the city may place their trash near their curb-side for pickup, beginning Monday, June 29 through July 3.

Anthony Williams, supervisor of sanitation said residents living Northeast, Southwest and Northwest may place their trash in plastic garbage bags for curb-side pickup on Wednesday, July 1.

Williams said he would also like to remind residents to cut tree limbs into four foot length for pickup. Persons having large appliances and household items for pickup are asked to call the Sanitation department at 996-0100 for pickup information.

Williams said every attempt will be made to pick up the appliances the day of the call or as soon as possible.

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Mild chances in juvenile law

After a series of hard-line proposals concerning revisions in the Juvenile Justice law, the legislature came up with a mild compromise on how juvenile delinquents should and will be handled.

The major change has been in the more liberal allowances for the placement of juveniles in detention centers. Detention criteria has been altered so that it will now be easier to place juveniles suspected of crimes in detention while they are awaiting juvenile proceedings through the courts.

The compromise bill has taken little of the power from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Local law enforcement officials and HRS make a determination on

the detention of the juvenile, and the States Attorney then decides what the final decision should be.

The States Attorney's control will not be as firm as originally proposed since the case of a juvenile must still be sent before a judge or a grand jury.

It is only in the case of felonies that the States Attorney has the power to make the decision. A juvenile accused of a misdemeanor also must receive a court's order to transfer the child to juvenile instead of adult court.

The releasing of juvenile names to the press by law enforcement officials is being allowed for 16

and 17 year olds only and not to 15 year olds as proposed. Previously, the law permitted this practice

only in the case of juveniles that were suspected of a felony or if they had been convicted a third time on a misdemeanor charge.

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